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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 21 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 17, 1971 $2.00 Per Year

Among those participating in a recent meeting of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association board of directors are:

Left to right, front, John Harnish, treasurer; Jay Landis, president; Clarence Stauffer, vice president, and Clyde W. Martin, secretary.

Back, Curtis Akers; Robert Kauffman; Elvin Hess Jr., state vice president; Galen Crouse, and Elam Bollinger, DHIA representative. Board members not shown are Robert Book and Arthur Wenger.

During the recent business meeting, the group discussed plans for the annual Lancaster County Black and White Show.

Tentative plans for the annual summer meeting were reviewed, including tentative dates for early August.

Export of Holsteins, including an order from Costa Rica for 145 Registered calves in the $325 to $350 price range, was discussed.

Hess reported that Pennsylvania has been divided into two districts for administrative purposes by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. The eastern area, which includes Lancaster County, is headquartered at Bloomsburg, and the second district has headquarters in Indiana County.

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 19

6 30 p m — Lancaster County Fruit Growers and Honey Producers, Meadow Hills Dining Hall, New Danville Pike

Tuesday, April 20

7 30 p m — Farm and Home Foundation board of directors, Farm and Home Center

8 45 a m - 2 15 p m — Co-op Career Day, Farm and Home Center

8 p m — Ephrata Young Farmers monthly meeting, Vocational Agriculture Department, Ephrata High School, Topic, Farm Insurance and Liability Protection

Wednesday, April 20

46th Annual Dairy Exposition, Penn State University, April 21 - May 8

Earth Day

Thursday, April 22

7 30 p m — Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, Farm and Home Center

Friday, April 23

1 p m — FFA Milk Contest, Penn Dairies

8 p m — Reorganization and planning meeting of the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Committee, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, April 24

7 a m. - 2 p.m — 4-H Flapjack Day, Farm and Home Center.

8 a.m. — 54th Little International Livestock Exposition, University Ice Pavilion.

9:30 a m. — Tri-County Relief Sale, Morgantown.

Farmers Urged to Consider Planting Some Corn in April

Sunny and windy weather this week, through Friday, was excellent for farmers who are thinking of getting their crops, particularly corn, off to an early start in 1971.

And many farmers took advantage of the good field conditions to get most or all of their plowing done for the new season. This contrasts with last year when wet weather delayed plowing for many farmers.

Farmers should follow through now with an early planting, particularly of corn, Arnold Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, advised this week.

Lueck said farmers should consider planting at least part of their corn sometime next week, or at least no later than the last week of April.

The main reason for early planting, as most farmers already know by now, is to get corn off to a fast start as one means of beating the corn blight.

"All indications are that Corn Belt farmers will plant earlier than they ever have before," Lueck said, and he advised local farmers to plant early, too.

Actually Penn State Extension has been advising farmers to plant corn early all along — and the blight merely adds another reason to follow what has already proven to be a good practice, Lueck said.

"The main consideration in the earlier than usual planting, Lueck explained, "is to push for earlier maturity of the crop in the event the Southern Leaf Blight moves in as it did last year."

While there's uncertainty about the blight and when it will move in, Lueck said, "We learned last year that the early maturing fields had the minimum losses from blight Later plantings last season were inclined to be harder hit."

But there are other reasons for planting early, Lueck emphasized

Early planting normally increases yields without raising costs

Early plantings generally are better able to withstand summer dry weather, should this occur. "We're about due for dry weather. We've had three good years in a row."

With early planting, the corn vegetation gets off to a better start during the cooler and usually more moist weather in

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812 Lancaster Co. Farms Enroll in U. S. Programs

The number of Lancaster County farms enrolled in the 1971 U S. wheat program is down, but the number enrolled in feed grain is up sharply, according to final figures released this week by the local ASCS office.

Miss Dorothy Y Neel, County ASCS director, said 524 farms enrolled this year in the feed grain program, compared to 356 last year.

She attributed the sharp increase in feed grain this year to a change in rules to remove restrictions on corn acreage. Because of high corn prices stemming from the blight, farmers are planting corn under the program, it is believed

Corn base under the program is 10,221 acres and sorghum base is 38 acres.

The number of farmers in the wheat program is 694 this year, compared to 742 a year ago This year's figure accounts for 2,777 acres of wheat allotment.

A total of 812 Lancaster County farms are involved in the program, either feed grain or wheat, or both.

Fire Prohibited in Wooded Areas

A proclamation banning smoking, building camp fires, and burning brush and rubbish in or near wooded areas of the state was signed Thursday by Governor Milton J. Shapp.

Effective at 5 p m Friday, April 16, the proclamation prohibits such fire "within woodlands or within 200 feet of woodlands in any county of the Commonwealth."

The governor acted to alleviate a critical state-wide forest fire situation due to a lack of rain on the recommendation of Dr Maurice K Goddard, Acting Secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources

Already during 1971, an estimated 8,500 acres have been burned by 581 forest fires This is more than twice the number of acres burned during the entire year of 1970 Approximately 4,700 of these acres have been destroyed since Sunday, April 11.

Fire Weather Forecaster, Cecil Simmons of the National Weather Service, reported that the fire danger "build up," a numerical index based on current weather conditions, is extremely high for this time of year. The main reasons for this are the lack of rain during the past month and the lowest average humidity in five years

At the present time, a minimum of one-half inch of rain is required to alleviate the situation As this period is prolonged, it will require a greater amount of rain The long-range forecasts call for a warming trend with a possibility of scattered showers Sunday evening. Simmons called the condition "critical"

The law provides for a fine of $100 for violation of the emergency ban

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	883	124	326	144
Last wk	925	106	270	112
Last yr	1464	77	347	76
This wks auction	762	117	216	110
Last wks auction	902	115	367	175

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, Cows about steady; Bulls 50-1 50 higher with large share of Utility and Commercial at full advance

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 110-1300 lbs 33.60-35.00, Choice 950-1325 lbs 31 75-33 85, high-Good and low-Choice 31 50-31 85, Good 28 25-31.25; Standard and low-Good 26 25-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs 29 50-30 50, few 30 60-31.10; Good 26 50-29.10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.10 23 75 few 24 00-24 60, Cutter 21 00-22 50.

BULLS — Choice 29 25-30 25, few 30 50-31 50, Good 26.50-29.00, Utility and Commercial 28 50-31 00, several 31 00-32.00, five head 32 75-33 85, with an individual 2330 lbs at 34 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2.00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 52 00-53.00, couple 55 00-58 00, Good 48.00-52 50, Standard 42.00-48 50; Utility 35 00-42.00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 225-235 lbs. 18.00-18.50, US 2-3 200-250 lbs 16.85-17 10, most sales 17.00

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-90 lbs 30.00-31 50.

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 50 lbs 62 50; Choice 30-65 lbs 45 00-56 00, 65-70 lbs 38.00-44.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 9

37 loads hay, including Alfalfa, few loads, 44 00 64 00, Timothy, few loads 39 00-41 00, one load 55 00, Mixed hay, 34-00-59.00

23 loads straw, 31 00-39 50

One load ear corn, 44 50.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	594	281	972	237
Last wk	1532	286	898	899
Last yr.	1273	236	1129	114

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to mostly 50 higher; Cows 50-1.00 higher; Bulls about steady. Supply included 85 percent Slaughter Steers with the balance mainly Cows and Bulls. Supply included 448 in auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1380 lbs. 33 75-34 75; Choice 975-1400 lbs 31.75-34 00; high-Good and low-Choice 31.25-32.25; Good 29.00-31.50; few Standard and low-Good 26.25-27 50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.25-23.75, few 24.00-24.35; Cutter 21.25-22 85; Canner and low-Cutter 19.75-21 00.

BULLS — Choice 28.50-30 00, Good 26 00-28.50; Utility and Commercial 26.75-29 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher, least advance on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 54.00-56.00, few sales 57.00, Good 51.00-54 00; Standard 44.00-50.00; Utility 34 00-44 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34 00, 65-85 lbs 25.00-29.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs. 19.00-19.50; US 1-2 195-240 lbs. 18.25-18.75; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 17.50-18.00; US 3-4 255-280 lbs. 16.50-17.50.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 50-1 00 higher; large share of supply 20-60 lbs Spring Lambs sold to the Greek Easter trade, Slaughter Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25-35 lbs 60 00-70 00, Choice 40-50 lbs. 40 00-45.00. 55-70 lbs 35 00-40 00, 70-90 lbs. 32.00-37.00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs. 27.00-29 00, Good 24 00-27 00; Utility 21 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00-9 00.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Monday, April 12

Hay and straw uneven.

Alfalfa	34 00-40 00
	few sales to 45.00
Timothy hay	18 00-35.00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30.00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 16

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4100	1250
Last week	4334	1093
Last year	5173	1015

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers closed the week generally steady, some fluctuation during the period, Cows steady to weak compared to last weeks high close; Bulls steady to strong, some sales Utility and Commercial fully 1 00 higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1380 lbs 33.50-35 00, Choice 975-1300 lbs. 31 50-34.00 high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 00, Good 28 25-31 50; Standard and low-Good 26 25-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs 29 50-30 50, few 30 60-31.10; Good 26.50-29.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.00-23.75, few 24 00-24 60, Cutter 21 00-22.75; Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-21.00.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 50, few head 30.50-33.35; Good 26.50-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27 00-31.00, several 31.00-32.00, with five head 32 75-33.85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 52.00-53.00, few head mainly early in the week 54.50-58.00, Good 48.00-52.50; Standard 42.00-48.50; Utility 35.00-42 00; Cull 65-90 lbs. 27.00-31.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 85-120 lbs 39.00-48.00, several Holstein Heifers 54.00-60.00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 13
288 Head of Cattle

Steers: High Choice (few), 32 75-33 10; Choice, 30.75-32.60, Good, 28.75-31.00; Standard, 25-10-26 75.

Heifers Good (few), 27 25-28 00; Utility (few), 25 35-26.00

Cows: Utility (individual), 22 25-24 00; Cutter, 21.50-22 25, Canner, 19.75-21 10; Shells down to 17 00.

Bulls Good, 28 25-31 00, Utility and Commercial, 25 75-29.50.

184 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (individual), 52 00 and 56 00; Good, 49.00-53 00, Standard, 45.00-47 50; Utility, 40.00-44 50, Cull 90-120 pounds, 29 00-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 13

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	647	481	478	248
Last wk	849	402	580	767
Last yr.	1183	365	413	53

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower; Cows 50-1.00 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included 43 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 33.00-33.75; Choice 975-1300 lbs. 31.25 32.75, few Choice yield grade 2 32.75-34 60; high-Good and low-Choice 30.25-31 50; Good 28.00-30 75, Standard and low-Good 26.25-28.00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing cutter 21 75-23 50, few 23 75-24.50; Cutter 20.75-22 75, Canner and low-Cutter 18 75-21 00.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-30 50, few 32.75-33.35, Good 26 50-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.00, few 30.75-31.00

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher with Calves returned to farm 3.00-5.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 52.00-54.50; Good 48.00-52.00; Standard 43.00-48.00; Utility 35.00-42 00; Cull 65-90 lbs. 27.00-31.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 85-120 lbs. 39.00-48.00, with several Holstein Heifers 54.00-60.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher with late sales mostly 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195-220 lbs. 18.25-18 35; US 1-2 190-225 lbs 17 85-18.10; US 2-3 190-250 lbs. 17 25-17 85; Late sales mainly 17.60-17 85; US 3-4 260 lbs. 17.10, 265-275 lbs 15.85-16 25.

SHEEP — Supply mainly 20-60 lbs. Spring Slaughter Lambs sold to the Greek Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-45 lbs. 55 00-67-50, Choice 45-80 lbs. 42 50-55.00; Good 20-60 lbs. 35.00-42.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-10 00.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, April 10

HOGS 618 — Barrows & Gilts. Steady to 25c lower. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 18 00-18.60. US No. 2-3 200-245 lbs. 17.25-17.85. US No. 2-4 190-255 lbs 16.85-17.35. US No. 2-4 150-185 lbs 13 25-17.00.

SOWS — US No. 1-3 280 600 lbs. 10 00-11.00, few to 13 25.

BOARS — 11.75-12 75.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 15

Market not reported.

Monday, April 12

Hog Receipts 1089 — Market 25c to 50c higher. Retail 18-19.50; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 17.50-18; Heavyweights 17-17.50.

Monday, April 12

Calf Receipts 104 — Market 50c lower. Choice and Prime 51-58; Standard 41-46.50; Good and Low Choice 47-50.50; Common 25-40.50.

Monday, April 12

Thirty-eight loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 42-55 50; Mixed hay 34-46; Straw 39-47.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 9

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 120 head of good quality cattle, well attended, prices steady.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian cows, mostly springers, 395-480.

Load Pennsylvania cows, 423-500.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 300-480; springers, 377.50-470.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 354-520; springers, 370-570.

Load Mixed cows, fresh, 340-560; springers, 370-460.

Load Mixed cows, 300-460.

Colored cows, 165.50-460.

Open heifers, 190 average.

Beef Cattle

Beef cattle market stronger. Cutter, 23.00-25.50; Fat cows, 21 00-23.00; Utility, 18.50-21.50.

Stocker market active with stronger prices.

Holstein feeder bulls, 24.00-26 50; Beef bred bulls, 25.00-30.00, Steers, 25.00-32.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 14

Reported receipts of 75 dairy cows and 14 heifers; market lower than last week.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 315-465.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 430-445; springers, 365-485.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 345-410.

Locally consigned cows, 215-520.

Open heifers, 85-165.

Bred heifers, 275-375.

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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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New Holland, Penna.
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone. 717-354-2194

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FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, April 14

Prices of light type hens steady. Demand fair though sluggish in some instances where demand for finished product light. Offerings ample for this and following week Demand for heavy type hens fair, offerings short of demand. Prices paid at farm:

Light type hens· 4½-6 M 5¾-6 in Pa. M 5-5½ in N J.

Heavy type hens· TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, April 13

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

HENS, heavy type 7-20, Mostly 16-20; PULLETS 20½-32, M 28-32; ROASTERS 23-33, M 28½-32½, DUCKS 25-32½, M 28-32; DRAKES 30½-38, M 35-38; Rabbits 44-68, M 49-68; GUINEAS 1 10-1 19; PIGEONS (per pair) 1 30-3 55, M 1 30-1 37½. Total coops sold 494.

Delmarva

Wednesday, April 14

Ready-to-cook movement continues good where feature activity involved, no better than fair otherwise Slaughter schedules reduced as occasional plant not operating today Less than truck-lot prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on U S. Grade A, unchanged on plant grade Advance business slow in developing as fully adequate offerings generally being held with confidence Undertone unsettled Pool truck-lot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area U S Grade A 27-29 M 27½-28 Plant Grade 26½-27½ M 26½-27 Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes Too few earnings were reported

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
April 12 - April 14

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers uneven, High Choice and Prime weak to 25c lower, Average Choice and Below steady to 50c higher, slaughter heifers 25c-75c higher, cows and bulls fully steady

Demand varied for slaughter steers and this resulted in a two way price trend. High Choice and Prime steers met with a narrow demand, mainly the result of a non-Kosher slaughtering holiday Friday and, despite reduced receipts, registered additional price declines. Meanwhile, the demand for Average Choice and Below slaughter steers, as well as for heifers, was fairly dependable, and these registered price upturns in face of reduced marketings.

Receipts 72 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent higher, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with 10 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice. This compares with 12 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice last week, and 14 per cent Prime and 73 per cent Choice last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1100 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, load Prime 1320 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 35 00. On Monday and Wednesday, Prime 1200-1325 lbs. 34 25-34 50, with few loads 1300-1325 lbs. 34.75 and on Monday. High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 33.25-34 25, mostly 33 50-34 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4, Wednesday 32 75-33.75, mostly 33.00-33 50, Mixed Good and Choice 32.25-33 00, Good 29.00-32 25, Standard and Low Good 26 50-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33.25-33 50. Choice 850-1025 lbs, Yield Grade 2 to 4 32.00-33 25, Mixed Good and Choice 31 25-32.00, Good 28.00-31.25.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 19.25-21.00, High Dressing Utility 21 25-21.50, few head 22.00, Canner and Cutter 18 00-20 25.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25.50-28.00.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, April 14

Prices generally unchanged Receipts heavier than earlier in the week but still below expectations as shippers continue filling in gaps caused by last weeks good off-farm movement. Large are more readily available this A M however, despite increased receipts, mediums and smalls were rapidly cleared and by early morning were again in a short position Standards, supplemented with short held eggs were in heaviest supply. All browns short Carton orders improved slightly to small retail outlets but still slow from major chains.

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 2)

36 00; Cull 70 85 pounds (few), 26 00-28.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80-110 pounds, 33 00-43.00; Heifers 85-120 pounds, 45 00-47 00.

325 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: U S. 2-3 195-250 pounds, 17.35-17 50; U S 2-4 190-260 pounds, 16 60-17 35

Sows: U S. 1-3 250-500 pounds (few), 12.75-15 25; U S 2-3 325-600 pounds, 11 00-12 00.

Boars: (few) 10 75-12 00.

50 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S. 1-3 20-35 pounds, 5 25-8 25.

Omaha Cattle

Weekly Review

Thursday, April 15

Compared with last weeks close — Slaughter Steers and Heifers closed 25-50c higher than the dull late trade of the previous week under a generally good demand by most buying interests Cows were 50-1 00 higher and Bulls fully steady Feeder Cattle and Calves sold fully steady in a fairly active trade

Four day receipts 19,700 as compared 18,500 previous week and 18,700 a year ago Slaughter Steers approximately 39 percent, Heifers 33 percent Cows 9 percent and Feeders 15 percent

Fed cattle prices pushed cautiously upward with best demand for choice and prime reflecting the 3.00-4 00 price differential between good and choice carcass beef. Marketings were of moderate proportions and were well distributed on a day-to-day basis Trading was fairly active as buyers competed rather aggressively for desired numbers on the available supply each day There was a predominance good to average-choice steers and heifers with a moderate volume high-choice and prime

Average cost slaughter steers first days 32 34 average weight 1135 lbs as compared 32 23 and 1143 lbs previous week and 30 55 and 1150 lbs year ago.

Market Steers

Steers High-Choice and Prime, twenty-five loads, U S 3-4, 1095-1251 lbs, 34 00, U S 2 4, 1089-1300 lbs, 33 35-33 90, Choice, U S 2-4, 975-1275 lbs, 32 25-33 25; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1270 lbs, 31 50-32 25. Good, 28 50-31 50, Standard and Good, 27 00-28 50.

Heifers High-Choice and Prime, ten loads, U S 3-4 924-1044 lbs, 32 85-33 10, Choice, U S 2 4, 825-1050 lbs, 31 50-32 75, Mixed Good and Choice, 800-975 lbs, 30 50-31 75, Good, 27 00-30 00, Standard and Good, 26 00-27 00

Cows Utility and Commercial, 21 00-22 50, Few Utility, 22 75, Canner and Cutter, 28 00-31 00, Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21 25-21 50

Bulls Utility, Commercial and Good, 25 50-28 00, Commercial, 28 25-28 50, Cutter and Low-Utility, 24 00-26 00

Feeder Steers

Supplies mainly Choice Steer and Heifer Yearlings with moderate volume High-Good and Choice Fleshy 900-1025 lb Steers

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, April 13 and Thursday, April 15

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	37½	31	30	27½	19	19
Northwest	30	25	26	21	15	12
Central West	29	24	25	21	21	18
Southwest	28	23	23	20	13	16
Midwest	32½	29	25½	24	13	15½
Southeast	33	29	27½	25½	20	20
National Average	33	28½	27	24½	17	17½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 12 to Friday, April 16

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	40	40	40	39	38
Large	37	37	37	36	35
Mediums	32	32	32	31½	31½
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy Large	40	40	40	40	41
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	33	33	33	32	31
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Tone — Eastern areas in good balance Other areas ample.

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Oklahoma City Feeder Auction

Thursday, April 15

Estimated Receipts	14,000
Same day last week	10,775
Same day last year	6,755

Moderately active, compared to late last week, feeder steers 500 lb and up mostly 50c lower, some sales on offerings over 800 lb 1 00 off, feeder heifers and feeder calves steady to weak Majority sales as of 1 00 p m good and choice 500-850 lb steers and 450-650 lb heifers; feeder calves in relative small supply Lack of moisture in the entire marketing area the main factor contributing to the materially expanded receipts compared to recent weeks and the comparable period a year ago

Sales as of 1:00 p.m.

Feeder Steers Choice, few prime 350-500 lb 35 50-43 25, Part Load 311 lb at 44 10, 500-650 lb 32 25-34 50, Small Lot 520 lb at 36 50, 650-830 lb 31 75-33 30, 800-960 lb 29 50-31 80, Few Good to Choice 400 500 lb 32 50-34 00; Good and Choice 500-650 lb 31 50-33 25, 650-800 lb 31 00-32 00, Good 550-800 lb 29 50-31 50, Standard and Low Good 575-950 lb 26 00-29 00

Feeder Heifers Few Choice, End of Prime 325-400 lb 32 50-36 10; 450-700 lb 29 00-32 00; Good to Choice 380-430 lb 28 50-31 00, Good and Choice 450-600 lb 28.50-29 25.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 12

Reported receipts of 379 head horses; market stronger than last week

One load Virginia riding horses, 135-310.

One load Kansas riding horses, 165-330.

One load Iowa riding horses, 145-275.

Locally consigned work horses, 140-250, mules, 120-220; driving horses, 115-285, riding horses, 115-205, better horses, 255-400

Mare ponies, 10 40, geldings, 10-30, colts, 5 15 larger ponies, 40 60 killers, 9-12.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, April 15

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	444,000	1,335,000	176,000
Same period last wk.	466,000	1,451,000	177,000
Same period last yr.	454,000	1,245,000	168,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 15)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	33.85	17.25		31.10
May			3.38	30.90
June	32.85	20.30		32.00
July		22.10		34.00
August	31.25	22.25		
September				38.45
October	30.20	22.00		
November			2.64	
December	30.20	23.25		
February '72	30.67	24.20		
March			2.95	

Tone — Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are higher, and Eggs are higher.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Local Grain

Thursday, April 15

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 15, 1971, are as follows.

	Bid	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 64	1 84
Oats (local)	82	90
Oats (western)	95	1 01
Barley	1 31	1 46
Wheat	1 66	1 84

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NO.1 SEED SPECIALIST
Hoffman FARM SEEDS
FUNK'S G HYBRID
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
Landisville (Lancaster County), Pa.

Animal Vs. Vegetable Fats

The highly respected dairy publication, Hoard's Dairyman, has editorially made the following clear-cut call for a look at the record on the question of animal versus vegetable fats:

At a table next to us in a restaurant recently, we overheard two well-to-do Ohio couples "hoping" the spread on the table was margarine rather than butter. From their conversation, they obviously had been indoctrinated by American Heart Association propaganda.

The incident sent us steaming back to our desk to dig for more up-to-date information on what has been happening on the fat consumption front. Here is what we found:

From 1931 to 1967, **the heart disease death rate in men has gone up from 275 to 362, an increase of 32 percent.** (These figures do not agree with others we have seen, but they were provided by an official in the National Institutes of Health.)

During the same period of time, per capita use of **butter has dropped 70 percent. Lard usage has gone down 60 percent. Combined use of butter and lard was DOWN 65 percent.**

On the vegetable fat front, **oleomargine use was up 483 percent, shortening up 71 percent, and edible oils climbed 215 percent. Total per capita usage of vegetable oil products was UP 161 percent.**

The foregoing figures are for "visible" fats and oils. How about total consumption, including fat in milk, meat, eggs, beans, nuts, and so forth? Data are available only for the eight-year period from 1959 to 1967. **All butterfat consumption, visible and invisible, dropped 18 percent. Other animal fats were down 6 percent for a total animal fat DECLINE of 10 percent.**

On the other hand, **total usage of vegetable fats WENT UP 22 percent in this period.** The big boost was in cooking and salad oils, which climbed 49 percent per capita.

We have presented similar data in years past. To date, we have not had one exception to them. We did receive one half-apologetic note from a cholesterol faddist suggesting the real problem was hardened fats, thus incriminating margarine to some extent.

But let's look at that argument. The combined use of butter, lard, and hardened (hydrogenated) margarine went down 36 percent from 1931 to 1967.

But the use of "soft" shortening and edible oils climbed a whooping 120 percent.

No matter how much we dig into the record, we can make no sense whatsoever of the recommendations of the American Heart Association. Back in 1931, we were using more butter than the total of all shortening and edible oils. Today we use six times as much soft fats and oils as we use butter.

And the heart disease rate booms. But what gets the blame for the soaring heart disease rate? Animal fats! Once again, it doesn't make sense.

Hoard's Dairyman also concludes in a separate editorial headed "Vegetable Oil Indicted, Not Convicted, on Cancer":

It is still too early to forecast the full impact of the Framingham and California studies on the diet-heart debate. Reasonable persons would assume these two reports would cool off the cholesterol faddists who have been pushing polyunsaturates in the public media. But millions have been invested in the campaign.

Further, many men have painted themselves into a corner where their professional reputations are at stake. A cornered man can admit his error or come out fighting with even more vigor. We have seen evidence of this already as press reports further criticizing animal fats are appearing with increasing frequency. In fact, we suspect a well-planned conspiracy is in action to reduce the impact of the Framingham study on public opinion.

What should the dairy industry do? In the past, we have turned the other cheek rather than give additional publicity to the diet-heart question.

If, however, the attack against us continues at its current intensity, then we may have to go to the mat of public opinion and fight it out in the media. Hopefully, this will not be necessary if the scientific community puts enough pressure on the American Heart Association. But we should be prepared with funds and a well-developed battle plan

Letter on Safety

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

May I commend you for your article "On Reducing Farm Accidents" — October 24, 1970, in your FARM WEEKLY I especially like the way figures of my study were interpreted in your article which would lead to appropriate action in reducing farm accidents.

Many times in technical writing we present cold, bare statistics; but unless the statistics are humanized, very little can be done with the ideas which the statistics present.

I appreciate the extra effort which your editors placed on the farm accident article.

Frank Anthony
Penn State University
Associate Professor

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Letter on Tobacco Coop

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

The Lancaster County Tobacco Marketing Cooperative in a recent stockholders meeting voted to dissolve the organization.

It was organized in 1945 and operated under federal price control in marketing the 1944 crop. There was a price ceiling of 21 cents per pound. We were allowed to pack the tobacco and return 3c a pound to the farmer.

We know some tobacco firms who did the same which never happened before the Cooperative was organized.

As stockholders, we must credit much to S S. Bard. He was one of the men who led out and worked unceasingly to get the organization started He later became our manager and in that position put forth untiring efforts for its success It was during his term as manager that the sales floor was started whereby the farmers could market their tobacco weekly, which was an ideal method.

During the 27 years out of 30 years before 1945 prices were less then 20c per pound. From 1945 - 1950 while the Cooperative was operating farmers received from 60c per lb. in the bale to 75c in the cases. Prices like that to the farmer were never heard of before.

It would be wrong to claim the Cooperative did it all as the general economic condition had its effect. But the Cooperative sure played a part.

After some years of operation, the farmers were influenced by some buyers not to bring tobacco to the sales floor, promising them more to sell on the farm.

We then leased our building and remained in a standby position.

Later the Farm Bureau, now Agway took over and are rendering a marketing service to the farmers.

A Stockholder

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Careful With Fertilizer

The proper placement of fertilizer in relation to seeds or plants is very important The farmer or gardener should keep in mind that both nitrogen and potash fertilizers will burn; the phosphate part of a fertilizer, or superphosphate, is not dangerous. Therefore, when any fertilizer containing either nitrogen or potash is applied, it should be either to the side of the plant or seeds or several inches under the planting depth. Seeds or plants surrounded by caustic fertilizer may not grow or germinate, or will be weak and injured

To Fertilize Permanent Pastures

Many progressive dairy and livestock producers have converted their permanent pasture acreage into crop land to grow more corn or forage crops, there is little doubt that more feed nutrients may be produced on this land if it is tillable However, some areas are suitable only for pasture, and in these cases, we suggest that the crop be fertilized at least once a year and preferably in early spring. Straight grass stands will respond to only nitrogen applications, but with grass and clover mixture, the use of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-10 should be used. Most pastures will respond profitably to annual fertilizer treatment.

To Practice Safety

Farm and Home Safety is an important subject, but very few people take it seriously until its too late As I have mentioned previously many times in this column and on radio, farm animals and farm machinery are not dangerous when handled properly I realize that it is very difficult not to take any chances, because most of us do one time or another, but the plea to take time to be safe and to urge others to do likewise continues to be timely The manufacturer's shields and guards should be kept in place at all times and small youngsters should be kept off of and away from operating machinery Serious or fatal accidents cannot be corrected for the person involved, they must be prevented

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

WHO IS A PROPHET?

Lesson for April 18, 1971

Background Scripture: Isaiah 6 1-8; Jeremiah 18 18, Hosea 1 1, 8 1-3; Amos 1 1, 3 1 8, 7 1-15, Micah 3 5-8, Hebrews 1 1 2 2 Peter 1 20, 21.
Devotional Reading Jeremiah 1 4-12.

No prophet was ever admired or valued—except posthumously. A living prophet wins no popularity contests No one ever hears a prophet and tells him that they "liked" his sermon (unless they didn't really understand him) Celebrated when they are dead and gone, prophets know little else than rejection in life.

Rev. Althouse

Though many of us are quite "up" in knowing who were the prophets, we are not nearly so perceptive in deciding who are the prophets among us today. This is not a new phenomenon, for men have always had this difficulty. Who is a prophet?

A man like Amos

Perhaps one of the best approaches to answering that question is to take a good look at some of the prophets of the past whom we can identify. Perhaps they can tell us what to look for There's Amos, for example. Although in his own day he was rejected by most who heard him, today we recognize that he was a prophet One mark of his role as prophet was his commission to speak for God to the people about the sins of the nation: "Hear this word that the Lord has spoken against you, O people of Israel against the whole family which I brought up out of the land of Egypt . . ' Therefore I will punish you for all your iniquities" (Amos 3 2).

Amos did not come waving the flag of Israel and singing "God Bless the Hebrews." His message was a condemnation of the moral corruption that had pervaded the nation. The message of Hosea was also a dark warning: ". . . a vulture is over the house of the Lord, because they have broken my covenant and transgressed my law" (Hosea 8 1). Not only did these men condemn the sins of Israel, they also promised dire consequences if the nation did not repent: "Israel spurned the good; the enemy shall pursue him" (Hosea 8:3).

Called to prophesy

A prophet is also a man who has received a divine call from God. He does not become a prophet because he thinks he would like to do that kind of work, but because he is obedient to God's will. Such a man was Isaiah. In Isaiah 6 we find that he is a man who was aware of his sin before God. But the Lord overcame these feelings of inferiority with the promise of his help. Isaiah did not seek the prophet's mantle; it sought him. Thus, not because he looked forward to being a prophet, but because he wanted to be obedient, he answered: "Here I am! Send me!"

Even more reluctant bad been Jeremiah who, when he was called by the Lord, protested: "Ah, Lord God! Behold, I do not know how to speak, for I am only a youth" (Jeremiah 1.6). But God told him that as a prophet his confidence was not to be in his own adequacy, but in the help which the Lord would give him: "Be not afraid of them, for I am with you to deliver you, says the Lord" (1.8).

In Micah we also learn who a prophet is not. "Thus says the Lord concerning the prophets who lead my people astray, who cry 'Peace' when they have something to eat . . ." The prophet is not a man to dwell on our assets. His special task given by God is to probe into our sins, our weaknesses, our liabilities. The prophet who tells us that we shouldn't worry, that "everything's going fine!", is not really a prophet.

Who is a prophet? The question is still difficult, but at least we have some idea how a prophet, when he comes, will make us feel!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Farmers Urged to Consider Planting Some Corn in April

(Continued from Page 1)

May and June, so that it is not as hard hit by the hot and dry weather later in the season when the corn is being made

"The main purpose is to get the corn crop as far along as possible to escape possible leaf blight danger," Lueck said.

Just how soon should the corn be planted

Lueck is recommending that the farmer plant some beginning in the last 10 days of April This is about 10 days ahead of planting time for most Lancaster County farmers; the first 10 days in May have been the traditional corn planting days

But Lueck advised against setting an arbitrary date for planting He suggested the ground temperature should be in the 50s at planting time and that the long-range weather forecast should call for warm weather at the time of the April planting

But he noted that the ground temperature in one plowed field that was checked during the unusually warm day Tuesday was 60

While the local area normally does not have its last killing frost until sometime in early May, Lueck explained that the growing plant is in the ground and is not normally hurt by the frost.

Even when there's an unusually late frost in the latter half of May, the farmer who plants early usually gets his corn off to a better start than the farmer who waits to avoid the frost This is because corn which is frosted will usually suffer some damage on the outer leaves, but keep growing and "grow out of it," Lueck explained, and still be ahead of the later planted corn

A replanting normally would not be necessary even with a weather setback, Lueck said

But both Lueck and Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, said there's a "degree of gambling" in planting in April and the farmer probably should play it safe by spreading his planting out over several days to minimize the risk of an unusual cold wave

But planting always has been a gamble

The only difference this year is that it's somewhat more of a gamble than usual This year, the blight must be added to all the other factors and risks

It's largely a matter of weighing the odds and balancing the scales between the weather and the blight

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Ressler Wins Conservation Speech

Larry Ressler, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Ressler, East Earl RD1, placed first in the annual Lancaster County FFA Conservation Public Speaking contest this week

He attends Garden Spot High School where he is a freshman His topic was "Washed Away"

The runner-up was Dale Weiler, son of Mr and Mrs Marvin Weiler, Elverson RD2 He is a junior at Garden Spot High School His topic was "The Value of Conservation"

The judges for the public speaking contest were Gerald Kiger, coordinator at the Willow Street Vo-Tech School, Bruce Wohnseidler, English teacher at Manheim Central Senior High School, Roy Geismann, FHA Supervisor for Lancaster County

There were eight contestants in this contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District

Turn off barnyardgrass, crabgrass, goosegrass, pigweed, lambsquarters, smartweed, wild mustard and other potato troublemakers.

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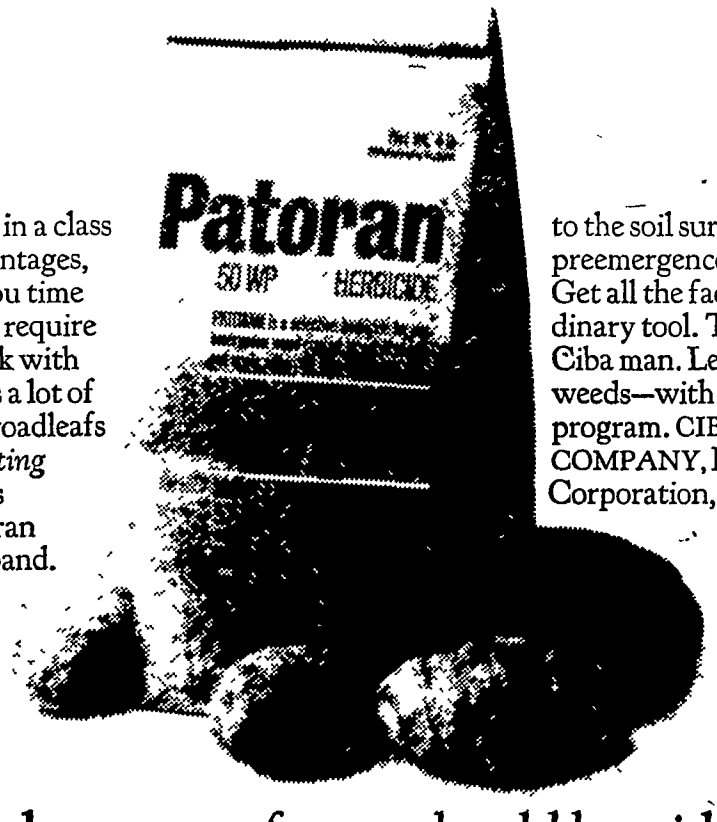

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C I B A

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4-H Calendar

Monday, April 19
7 30 p m — New Holland 4-H Community Club, home of Mrs Woodrow Good.
State 4-H Capital Days, Harrisburg, April 19-20.

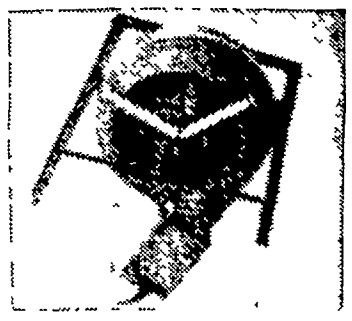
Tuesday, April 20
7 30 p m — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4 H Club, Donegal High School
7 30 p m — Lincoln Community 4 H Club, Mount Airy Fire Hall

Wednesday, April 21
7 30 p m — 4-H meeting on horse judging, Farm and Home Center
8 p m — 4-H Club Skating Party, Rocky Springs Park.

Thursday, April 22
7 30 - 10 p m — Officers Training and New Leader Orientation, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, April 24
7 a m - 2 p m — Flapjack Day, Farm and Home Center.

NEW HUSKY LIQUID MANURE SYSTEM



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Risser Has Best Pen at New Holland Show

Amos Risser, Elizabethtown RD3, left, receives the trophy in the New Holland Sales Stables arena Thursday after his pen of six grand champion Angus were sold to Allen Packing Co., Elizabeth, N. J., represented by John Totura, right.

Amos Risser, Elizabethtown RD3, had the grand champion pen of six at the semi-annual cattle show and sale at New Holland Sales Stables Thursday

Risser's pen of Angus beat out first place animals in the Hereford and Mixed breeds to take the top honors.

The grand champion animals were bought by Allen Packing Company, Elizabeth, N.J., at $36 per nundredweight

Other animals in the top three in each category and their buyers are as follows.

Harold Keener, Mount Joy RD, second in Angus, 34 75 to Chester H. Thomas Sons, New Danville, Aaron Weaver, Quarryville, third in Angus, 35 00 to Allen Packing.

Richard Wenger, Manheim, first in Hereford, 33 75 to Allen Packing; Richard Wenger, second in Hereford, 33 60 to Linden Packing Co., Linden, N J; Aaron W Horst, New Holland RD, 34 25 to A F. Moyer & Sons, Souderton

Leon Burkholder, New Holland, first in mixed breed, 33 00 to Allen Packing, Eli W Martin, New Holland RD, 33 85 to Baum Packing Co, Skippack, Jay Rohrer, Manheim RD, 34 25 to Great Valley Packing Co, Philadelphia.

There were 240 cattle in the show with an average weight of 1,212 pounds bringing an average price of 33 29 This amount was about the same as last year, with prices higher than October's sale.

Brenersen Wins Annual 4-H Conservation Event

The winner of the annual Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation 4-H Roundup this week was Tim Breneisen, son of Mr and Mrs Henry J Breneisen, Conestoga RD1.

He is a senior at Penn Manor High School and he chose as his project the Vital Need for Roots

The runner-up in competition this week was Al Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Lutz, Millport Road, Lancaster His project was The Correct Useage of Our Farmland.

Display award was given to Andy Lutz, brother of Al Lutz, for his entry showing effects of erosion.

Judges for the displays were: J Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD1, director of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Kenneth Depoe, Mount Joy RD1, graphic arts teacher at Donegal High School and director of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, and Mac Hindman, field representative for the State Soil and Water Commission of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

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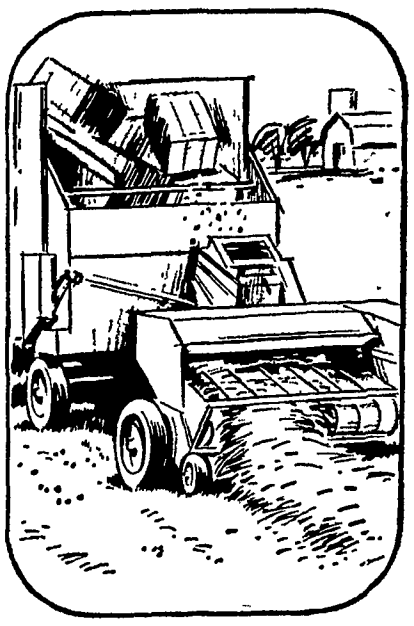

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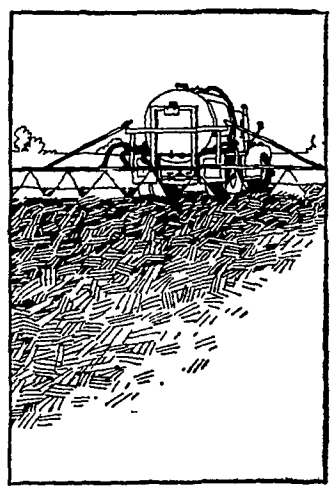

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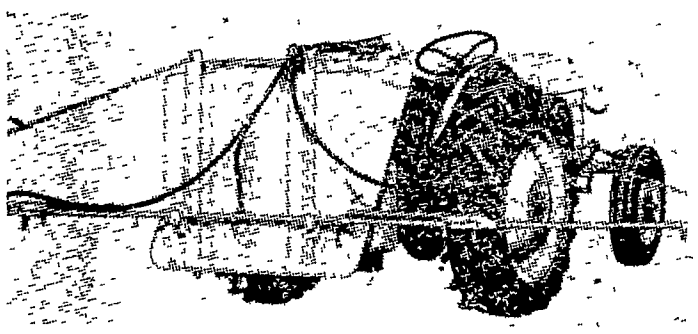

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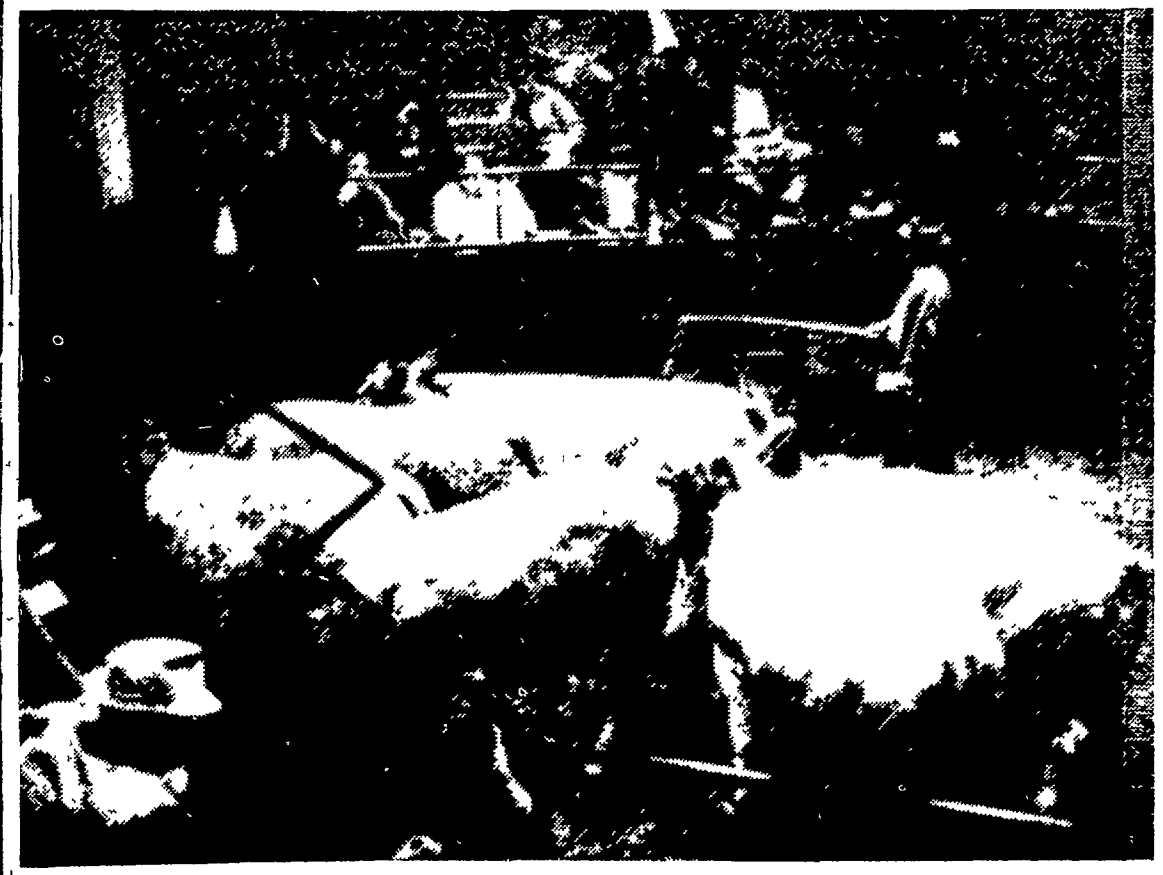
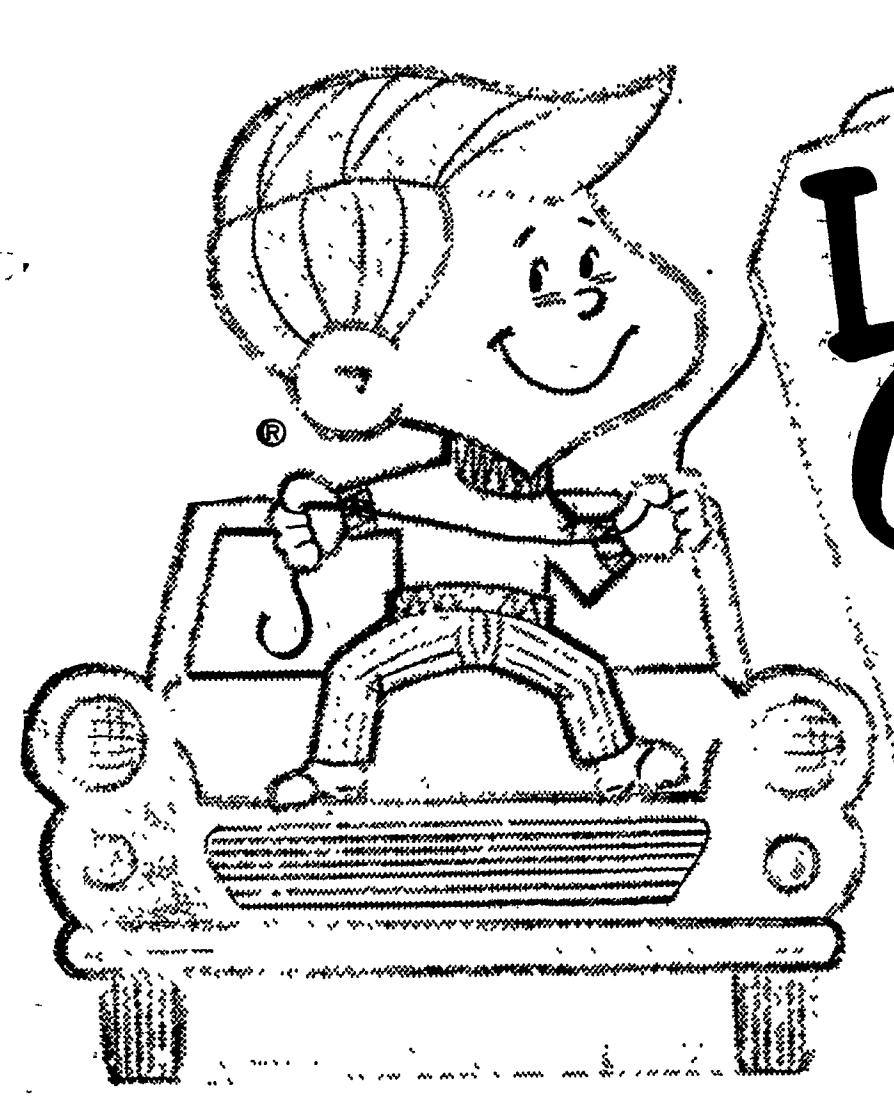


Abe Diffenbach moves a pen of six cattle in the New Holland Sales Stables arena during bidding on some of the top animals in the semi-annual show Thursday.

AVAILABLE!



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4-H News

Garden Spot 4-H Club

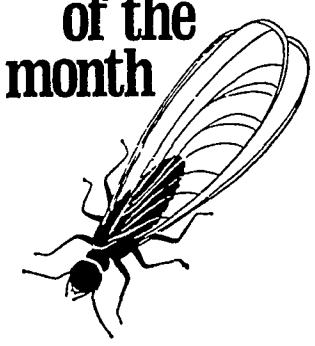
The first meeting of the Garden Spot Community 4-H Club was held Tuesday, April 13, at the Conestoga Valley High School.

The first order of the meeting was election of officers as follows Judy Risser, president, Carolyn Landis, vice president; Rhonda Myer, secretary, Donald Landis, treasurer; Jeff Risser, news reporter, Joan Frymyer, song leader; Albert Lutz, game leader Representing the club in County Council will be Rhonda Myer.

Arnold Lueck discussed selection of projects The next meeting is scheduled for May 18.

News Reporter,
Jeff Risser

Home-Wrecker of the month



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Lanchester Club Hosts U.S. Pony Event

Lanchester Pony Club was a scene of activity April 9 and 10 as 20 young people hoping to be members of the U S Pony Club team to compete in England in September were hosted at Pony Club headquarters at the farm of John Gibson in Drumore Township.

Six persons were chosen from the 20 competitors who range in age from 16 to 21

The judges were Mrs Curtis Read, Oyster Bay, N J, Miss Ann Gaither, Dover, Mass, Brian Adelhardt, Baldwin, Md, and Harry Nicholas Jr, Malvern, Pa The riders were judged on the basis of riding, stable management, responsibility and citizenship.

Ralph Hill, from Lanchester, a resident of Lincoln University and student of the University of Delaware, was one of those chosen for the U S. team

This summer, the Club will send some of the members to other clubs in the U S as exchange students.

Another project Lanchester is now working on is the handicapped program Several volunteer members from the Club are working with six handicapped children to teach them to love, care for and ride the more gentle horses provided by members of the club.

The first meeting took place at the farm of Lanchester's District Commissioner, Mrs George Hassler on Tuesday, April 6 Those assisting were Nancy Henkel, Patty Hassler, Rich Rankin, Kathy Myer, Carol Myer, Mary Beth Little, Mrs Sue Bunting and parents of some of the children

The group will continue having meetings for the handicapped at Pony Club Headquarters immediately after the regularly scheduled meetings

A "B" clinic will also be hosted by Lanchester Pony Club at their headquarters on April 17 and 18 The purpose of this event is to examine children from Eastern Pennsylvania on their riding skills to see if they are qualified to become "B" riders.

The contestants from Lanchester are Laura Lane, Patty Hassler, and Terri Moore The examiners are Mrs J H. Mc Connell, Wilmington, Del, and Miss Jean Meston, Sommerville. N J.

Lanchester will have their fifth annual Horse Show May 1 at the farm of John Gibson, Drumore.

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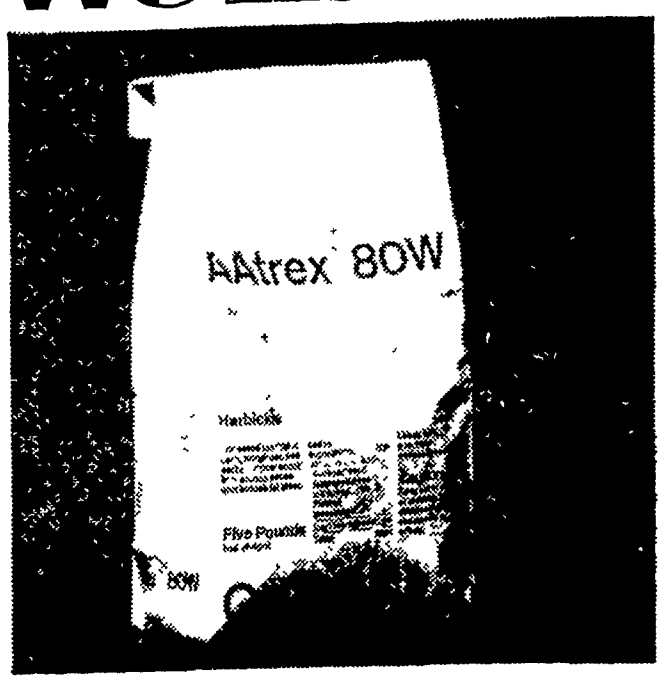

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Club Plans Annual Horse Show May 1

The fifth annual Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show will be held on Saturday, May 1, at Pony Club Headquarters at the John Gibson farm at Drumore. The show grounds overlook the Susquehanna River off Route 272 near Wakefield.

This year's show will have 30 classes of horses and ponies with Junior riders through age 21. A special feature will be classes open to Pony Club members only with riders competing from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey Pony Clubs.

Judges for the show will be Mrs. Igor Presnikoff, Boyce, Va; Col. D. W. Thackeray, New Windsor, Md; Miss Susan Powers, Monkton, Md. and William H. Murray, Newark, Del.

Mrs Presnikoff is chairman of the instruction committee, a member of the Board of Governors, and a national examiner of the United States Pony Clubs Colonel Thackeray is the current chairman of the dressage committee of the U. S Pony Clubs and the American Horse Show Association. He is the U. S representative on the international dressage committee.

Miss Powers is a national examiner of the U S Pony Clubs and Mr Murray is district commissioner of Delaware Pony Club.

A complete list of classes is available from the show secretary Mrs Rose Eshleman, Nottingham RD2.

The May 1 horse show is the only fund raising event of the year for Lanchester Pony Club Proceeds will benefit a program of riding for handicapped children, an exchange program with Pony Clubs in other areas of the country, the summer camp and clinic, and rally competition with other clubs. District commissioners are Mrs George Hassler II, Hidden Acres Farm, and Joseph Little, RD3, both of Quarryville.

A member of Lanchester Pony Club, Ralph Hill of Hillview Farms, Lincoln University, has been selected to represent the U S Pony Clubs in an exchange program in Great Britain in September. He was one of six riders selected from 22 competitors at the screening trails held on April 9 and 10 at Lanchester Pony Club headquarters by the National Exchange Committee of the U S Pony Clubs.

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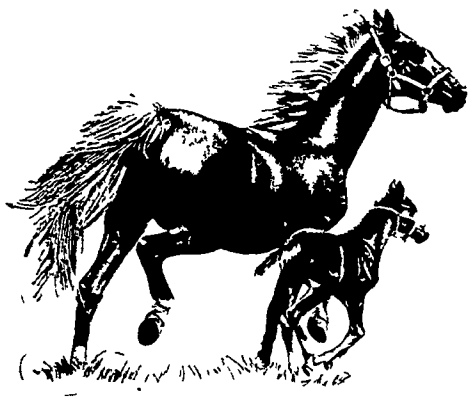

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Penn Manor FHA Has Banquet

The 12th annual banquet of the Penn Manor Future Homemakers of America was held Tuesday evening at the Willow Valley Restaurant

The Junior Degree was awarded to Debbie Brenneman, Debbie Gerz, Jane Breighner, Elaine Weaver, Dawn Siver, Carol Palmoski, Janice Funk, Nancy Garber, Glenda Nauman, Lisa Rodgers and Debbie Greist

Chapter Degrees were given to Shirley Keagy, Debbie Gerz, Jane Breighner, Sandy Siver, Wanetta Huber, Penny Ressler and Anna Mae Keeport.

Mrs. Marian Campbell, director of the Blind Association, talked to the group on the organization of the Association and the volunteer work of the center.

The officers of the Senior Chapter are: Linda Shock, president; Carolyn Miller, vice president; Pat Kilheffer, secretary; Betsy Metzler, treasurer.

Junior Chapter officers are: Linda Martin, president, Vera Rohrer, vice president; Dawn Siver, secretary; Diane Sheaffer, treasurer.

The advisors to the club are Mrs Ruth B. Marsh, chairman of the home economics, Miss Kay Maynard and Mrs. Judy Sterner.

Clyde Wivell, 53, Is Killed

Clyde Wivell, 53, Columbia RD1, well known Lancaster County farmer and farm leader, was killed in a tractor accident at 7 a.m. last Saturday.

Wivell was landscaping ground behind the Turkey Hill Minit-Market on Route 230 when the wheel of the tractor apparently went off the macadem and upset on Wivell, suffocating him.

Wivell was widely known in the local farm community for his activities including: past president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association; member of the marketing board of Agway Inc., member of Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Association; current president of the East Donegal Township supervisors, and member of the Lancaster County Crime Commission.

The owner operator of Donegal Creek Farms, Columbia RD1, Wivell is survived by his widow, Helen Martin Wivell, and five children.

The children are Virginia, wife of Donald Ranck, now residing in Brazil, South America; Lilli Ann, wife of Galen Kopp, of Camp Hill; and Joseph, Thomas and Pamela Wivell, all at home.

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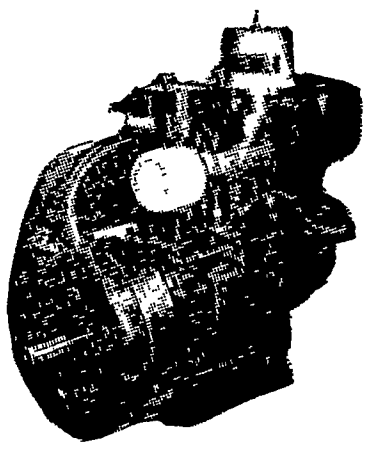

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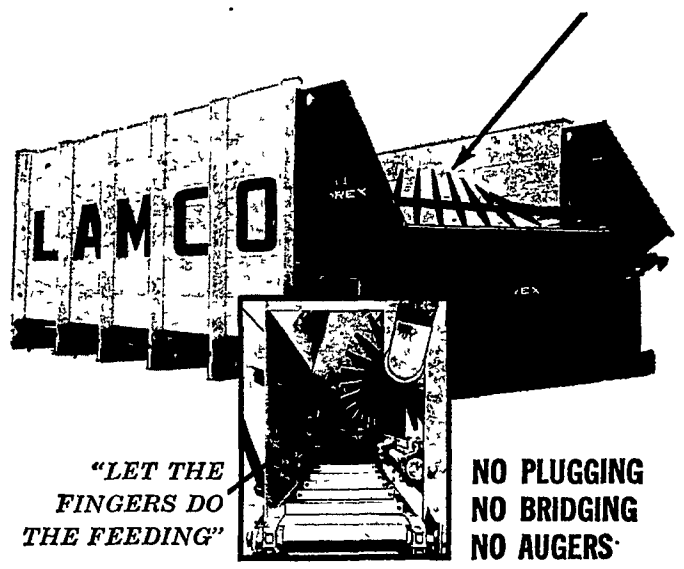

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46th Dairy Exposition To Begin Next Week

From a dairy princess contest, to dairy cattle judging, to fitting and showing contests is the sequence of competitive events for the 46th annual Dairy Exposition to be held April 21 through May 8 at Pennsylvania State University

The show is presented annually by the Dairy Science Club on the campus.

The Exposition begins with the dairy princess contest on the evening of April 21. The next event will be the 4-H, FFA, and collegiate invitational cattle judging contest to be held at the University dairy barns starting at 10 30 a m May 1

4-H and FFA teams will compete for various awards and trophies College students will compete on an individual basis.

On May 8, Show Day, the remaining events will take place. Throughout the day, the showing and fitting contest will be held. This begins at 9 a m. with the first class At 2·30 p m, the all-around showing and fitting champion of the Exposition will be selected.

Two milking contests are scheduled for May 8. The first will be in the morning, among well known campus figures The second will be in the afternoon At the latter, sororities will enter as teams competing against each other.

Fraternities will be involved in a milk "chugging" contest May 8 Teams will compete against the present record of "chugging" a quart in 9 8 seconds The prize is a cash award donated to the winning fraternity's favorite charity.

Calf-dressing will be one of the final events of the day Students will dress calves with their own original designs and creative costumes

Show Day on May 8 will end with an awards banquet at 6 30 p m in the Hetzel Union Building Awards for the day will be presented and people cooperating with the 46th Annual Dairy Exposition will be recognized

PACA Award Satisfied

ACF Produce, Inc, Newtown, Pa, has satisfied a reparation award of $1,425 issued under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act, the U S. Department of Agriculture has reported.

C&MS officials said the award was based on the firm's failure to pay a produce shipping firm of New Brunswick, Canada, for a truckload of potatoes.

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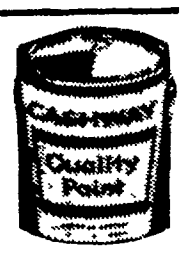

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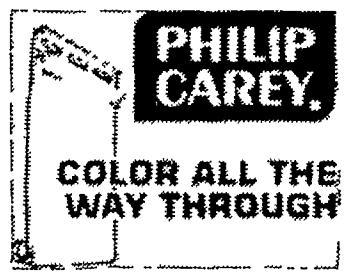

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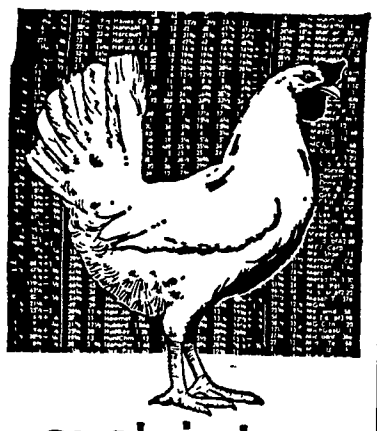

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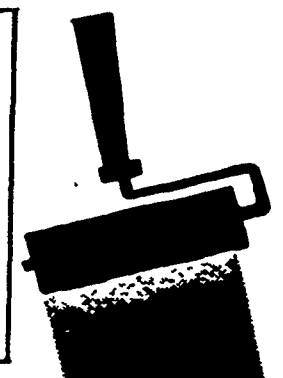

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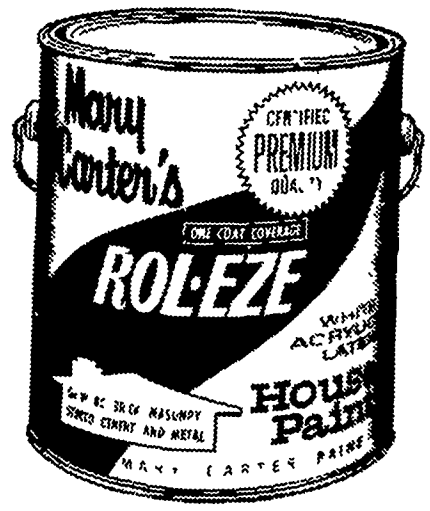

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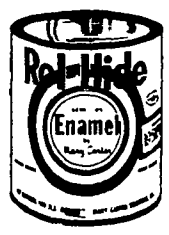

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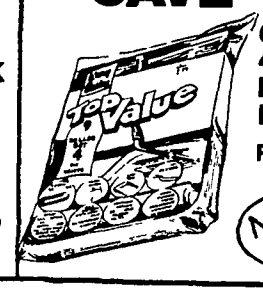

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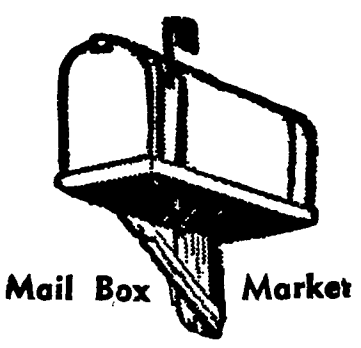

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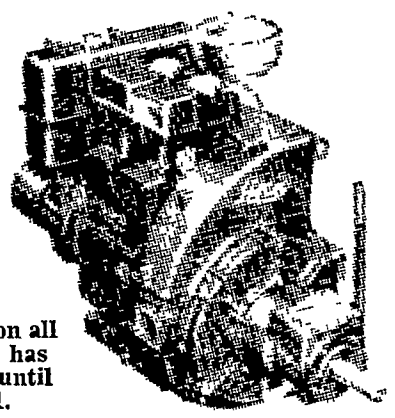

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Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 13)

For Sale—Irrigation equipment, one Hale 500-900 gallon capacity irrigation pump with industrial engine, two five horse power electric pumps, 9,000 feet of 4, 5 and 6 inch Hamilton irrigation pipe, sprinklers, fittings Time. Call 367-2633.

For Sale—2 Zimm-O-Matic front end unloading silage boxes, used 1 season, less hydraulic motor $200 each. Apply to John S Martin, Jr. R D.#1, Box 368, Denver, Pa. 17517. Along South Muddy Creek Road

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Mail Box Market

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Auctions

B&B Motors, Inc. auction, Rte. 17 at Elm Valley, N Y, between Andover and Wellsville, 18 mi. from Genesee, Pa, Sat, Apr. 24 at 9 30 a m to settle estate of late Ralph "Benny" Benjamin Selling trucks, cars, trailers, parts, shop equipment, etc To receive full sale list, write Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y, 14810.

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192 A So. Lanc Co on Susquehanna River, 110 A cropland, 70 A woodland, Chester Silt Loam and related soils, 2-3 A pond site, 2 barns — 1 new 50'x120' pole barn — 1 old 55'x60' needs repair, other buildings. 9 room stone house built 1804, 3 full baths, $860 per A. Phone 717-548-2156.

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Big, well-muscled, breeding age bulls, growthy, breeding age heifers, and young bull calves with lots of size are available for sale now.

Come to the farm to see their sires as well.

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JD 3-section 12 ft spring tooth harrow
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For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Caps for all size pick-up trucks.
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For soil insects
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MUSSER'S M-327 CHICKS
Started and Matured Pullets and Yearling Hens and Breeding Cockerel
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WE AGREE THAT THIS COMBINATION . . .

1. Gives broad spectrum weed control including those tough ones — fall panicum, and giant foxtail.
2. Reduces carry-over possibility.
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See or call us for complete details on Lasso + Atrazine . . . . a proven combination for corn weed control.

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Mrs. Landis Likes Dairying and Many Other Farm Things

Gladys Landis knitted her tan and brown poncho and a red and navy one for her daughter this winter. With her, in front of their fireplace, is her son Scott who is holding an antique brass bell which has been in the family many years.

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

Mrs John J (Gladys) Landis, 2648 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, in Upper Leacock Township, is a very active farm girl who takes an unusual interest in dairying

Mrs Landis says, "I really enjoy the cows, blood lines, development and records, along with registration Records, accounting and washing the 'milk house dishes' is my responsibility rain or shine"

She also figures the income tax

Having had three years experience in office work at the New Holland Machine Company (now New Holland Division of Sperry Rand) before marriage, she enjoys keeping the farm records

Landises have 35 registered Holstein milking cows and about the same number of young stock They use the prefix "Jo-Glad" for their herd, being part of each of their names

They are in DHIA and have one cow in particular "Queen Dora Fobes," an Ivanhoe daughter, whose last complete lactation netted 23,213 pounds of milk and 998 of fat in 368 days They used two of her sons in their breeding program and are presently using her son sired by Flashy Boy.

They ship their milk to Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative in Philadelphia and A&P gets it

They use very little hired help on their farm. One neighbor man does the milking sometimes. Gladys has always done quite a bit of the feeding but three years ago John and his dad installed automatic feeding equipment and free stalls so now she spends much less time in the barn She also works out in the fields in the summer

Gladys grew up on a dairy farm at Lincoln, being the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivan G. Martin who retired from farming four years ago and live nearby that farm The Martins had a high producing dairy herd Gladys graduated from Ephrata High School

Gladys works part time as a waitress at Plain and Fancy Farm and Dining Room She works about 700 hours a year, mostly between May and November for the tourist season She enjoys the work very much and finds it challenging to serve all types of people

She says, "People are very interesting and unpredictable Generally, the southern people are more friendly, patient and appreciative You can almost determine where someone lives by what and how much he lets on his plate"

She says, "While some mothers feel their place is in the home all the time, I think children can develop certain good qualities when not having their mother with them constantly They perhaps become more independent and responsible"

Saturday is one of her working days and she finds this very satisfactory, because as a family they shy away from public parks and pools on Saturdays Monday through Friday are better days for more privacy, they think

John, son of Sarah and the late Elvin M Landis, was born and grew up on this farm near Leola and is the sixth generation to own it It has 105 acres on which they grow corn and alfalfa They sell some hay and sometimes sell corn The proposed new route 23 will involve about 14 acres at the most distant point from the farm buildings

The first Landis to own this farm was Henry Landis who bought it in 1837 from a Wenger family who had owned it for several generations since 1917

In 1968 John E Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club, visited the Landises as his ancestors were these Wengers who owned the farm before Landises did He gave them an 8 x 10 portrait of himself and a baseball autographed by all the Detroit team, including Don Wert, a Lancaster County native who was on the team at the time. This was a memorable visit and the family is happy to have his picture and souvenir baseball

This old brick farm house is large enough for two families and of interest is a beatiful old fireplace in Landises' dining room which has unsual carvings on the wooden mantel There is a beautiful old corner cupboard built in this room and the bedroom directly over this room has a fireplace and another corner cupboard like the one in the dining room, except that it has solid wooden doors and the first floor has glass doors

The house is in good repair and has been modernized Mr. Landis is pretty good with a hammer and saw and has built cupboards and closets

Mr Landis also does work in

(Continued On Page 22)

Mrs. John J. Landis, at home at her sewing machine, turns out professional looking clothes for herself and daughter. She made the clothing she is wearing and her daughter's clothing is in the background

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Fulton Grange Observes Youth Night at Oakryn

Fulton Grange 66 observed Youth Night at its regular meeting April 12 at Oakryn. Young people filled officers chairs and presented the program

Miss Judy Longenecker, acting Lecturer, presented the program.

The Chester-Delaware County Pomona youth ritual team, which took part in the Pennsylvania State Grange contest at the State Grange convention last October in Meadville and placed third in the state, showed how to conduct a Grange meeting in proper form. John Walker, youth chairman of Pomona 3, was Master for the team.

Richard and Clifford Holloway III read poems written, a line each, by people in attendance.

James Huber, acting Master, conducted the business session during which Mrs. Jesse Wood, a member of the State Grange Lecturer committee, presented a traveling gavel to Fulton Grange Master, Richard Holloway, which will start the gavel on its way to visit 69 Subordinate Granges in Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton, Montgomery and Schuylkill counties.

The visiting Grange will select a host Grange within 30 days and present a program for them

The Women's Activities committee served over 500 people at their turkey supper April 3

The Youth committee reported five young people attended the regional youth conference April 3 at Cedarville, Chester County. They are planning a hike or picnic for April 25 and bus trips to ball games June 17 at Baltimore and August 27 at Philadelphia

Officers will hold degree rehearsal at 8 p m April 20 at the Grange Hall.

Arthur Zug, Assistant Steward of the Pennsylvania State Grange and past National Grange Prince, from Chester County, gave brief remarks

Henry Huber, a member of the State Grange Young Married Couples week-end conference to be held September 24, 25 and 26, 1971 at Edgewater Acres, Alexandria, Huntingdon County

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting April 26

Fulton Junior Grange 343 held its meeting, also April 12 Their roller skating party April 5 was well attended.

Members should bring aerosol can tops and other can lids one inch to one and one-half inches across, in metal or plastic, to their next meeting May 10 for crafts.

Youth Night Set Tonight

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p m., tonight, (Saturday, April 17) at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange to observe Youth Night

The young people will fill officers chairs for opening and closing the meeting and will be taking part in the program.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer, will present a program with the theme "Down Memory Lane" featuring songs, dances, clothes and famous people of the past 70 years A sing-along will be assisted by the Pomona chorus and there will be specialty numbers

Gyles H Brown, Pomona Master, will conduct the business session when Mr and Mrs Joseph G Hess will report for the visitation committee

Serving on the resolution committee for this meeting are Chester Eby, David Knight and Melvin Boyce Sr.

Send Asparagus Recipes Now

We want to make a special appeal this week for asparagus recipes for next week's Favorite Recipe column.

As of Thursday, we had received two asparagus recipes, but we feel we need a few more in order to have a representative list for our readers

Asparagus is one of the earliest locally grown fresh foods Our article on asparagus will be out at just about the right time to meet supplies of fresh locally grown asparagus

Asparagus is one of the favorite local vegetables and it has many possibilities for the enterprising housewife.

So send your asparagus recipes right away to Lancaster Farming Recipes, Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

Be sure to enclose your return address in order to receive a potholder

Also, please double check to make sure that your recipe is sent exactly as you would like to have it appear in the paper.

Correction

In the rhubarb recipe column appearing in last week's "Favorite Recipe" columns the amount of rhubarb in Mrs Ammon G. Huber's recipe for Rhubarb Manna Pudding should have read 3 cups cut-up rhubarb, not ¾ cup as printed

State Announces New Boat Policy

Acting Secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources, Maurice K Goddard, announced recently that a new boat launching and mooring policy has been established on all department operated impoundments effective this Spring

In announcing this new boating policy, Secretary Goddard stated that "the department is striving to provide the public with the best possible boating facilities and experiences while still protecting and maintaining the quality of both land and water resources"

"The rapid growth and popularity of recreational boating has and is making increasing demands upon department operated facilities, especially in regards to overnight mooring space A deterioration of the resource occurs when uncontrolled or unlimited overnight boat mooring is permitted"

The new boating program has been divided into two phases

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2 Mooring Fee—$5 annual tag permits daily launching on all department operated waters providing such facilities, and mooring at a specifically assigned mooring space at the issuing State park beginning April 5 to Nov 15, this season Boat owners interested in securing mooring permits should contact their local State park.

Dr Goddard concluded that "all boat owners are urged to contact the State park at which they wish to launch or moor their boats for precise information dealing with the availability and readiness of the boating facilities"

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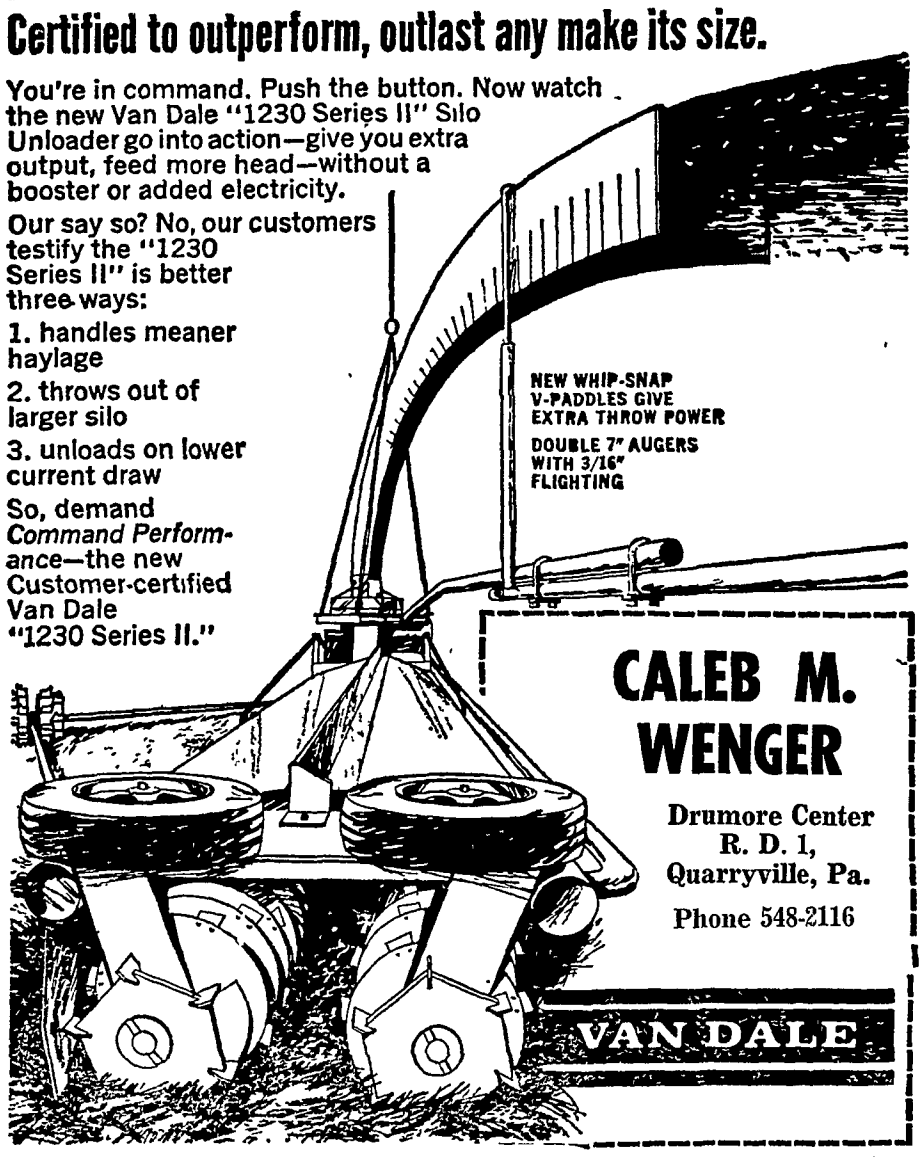

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VAN DALE

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 17

6:30 p m. — Farm Women Society 3 family night

7:30 p m — Farm Women Society 13, home of Mrs Ervin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike.

Farm Women Society 7, home of Mrs. George Arment.

Monday, April 19

6:45 p.m. — Farm Women Society 29, entertain guests, Lehman's Rest Home, Rheems

Farm Women Society 30, entertain Society 3, Grace Brethren Church, New Holland.

Thursday, April 22

Farm Women Society 11, sew at Lancaster General Hospital.

Farm Women Society 23, home of Mrs Howard Martin, Lancaster RD2.

Farm Women Society 28, Strasburg Fire Hall.

Saturday, April 24

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 5, entertain Society 13, St. Stephans United Church of Christ, New Holland

Farm Women Society 4, Gehman's Furniture Store, Mount Joy.

Farm Women Societies

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 toured Lancaster County April 14 directed by Mrs Edith Metzler

The next meeting of the Society will be a Mother-Daughter banquet May 5 at 6:30 p m at Willow Valley restaurant.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J Paul Hostetter, Mrs Harold K Groff, Mrs. Melvin R Stoltzfus, and Mrs. Ira L. Herr Jr.

The program will be "A Trip To The Orient", a picture presentation by Mrs Ellis H. Esbenshade.

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 entertained seventeen members Society 10 in the Penryn Fire Hall Saturday, April 10.

Mrs Ronald Gordley conducted the devotions and Mrs Marlin Hosler, president, had charge of the business session

A donation was given to the Cancer Society. The group will have a food stand at the sale of Mrs Oliver Ober, Saturday, April 17.

The speaker was Mrs Paul Rummel of Lancaster who spoke on "Plant Life of the Bible" Games were in charge of Mrs Sara Kline and Mrs Eva Keener Prizes were won by Mrs Maude Esbenshade for being a member of the Society the longest time and Mrs Esther Northeimer the shortest time Mrs Ethel Reinhold won a prize for having a birthday closest to the day of the meeting

Refreshments were served and there were seventeen members of Society 2 present

The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 8, in the home of Mrs Layser Shenk, Manheim RD4.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 held a meeting recently in the basement of the Conestoga Methodist Church with 25 members of Society 7 and two County officers as guests at a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Sterling Elmer was in charge of devotions Mrs John Metz, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president Mrs Metz announced that the County Project for this year will be the Child Development Center

Guest speaker was Mrs Alfred Bartholomew Her theme was "Bathrooms Around The World"

The Society will make four dozen sandwiches for the USO birthday party to be held May 1 at the USO Center on King Street, Lancaster. The food is to be delivered at the center between 11 a m and 4 p m

Twelve members are planning to attend the Spring Rally at Stokesay Castle, Reading, May 12

Society 17 will entertain Society 25 Thursday, May 6 at 1 30 p m at the Refton Fire Hall

The next meeting will be a Mother — Daughter Luncheon to be held Saturday, May 8 at 1 p m at the Willow Valley Restaurant, Willow Street Pike. Dick and Mabel Sheitzei will show slides of Ethiopia and Kenya.

(Continued on Page 26)

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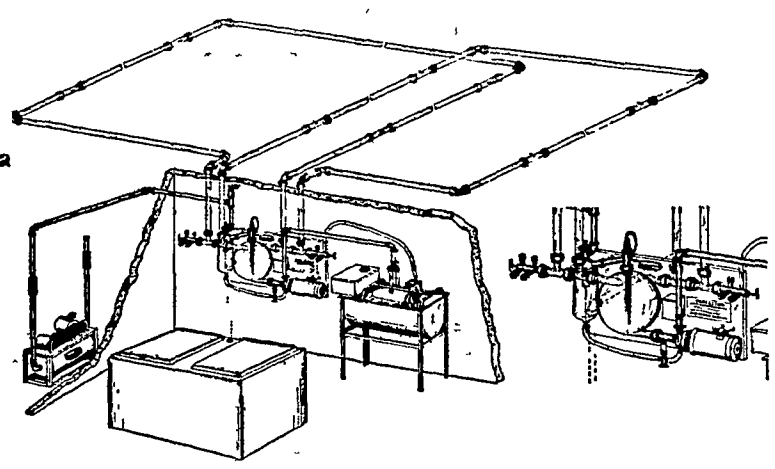

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It Happened in Harrisburg

By Reps. H. Jack Seltzer (R-Lebanon) and Robert C. Rowe (R-Lebanon/Lancaster

The Legislature has begun to search for ways to help preserve Pennsylvania's farmland, through relief from real estate taxes, and through regional planning.

Bills have already been introduced and others are being prepared, to implement recommendations of Governor Shafer's Committee for the Preservation of Agricultural Land in a report submitted December 1969. The report warned

"Nearly one-half of Pennsylvania's farmland has gone out of food production since the turn of the century This includes 420,000 acres of some of Pennsylvania's best agricultural land which has been converted to non-agricultural uses in the past 10 years, on average of 115 acres each day This pattern is accelerating and is likely to continue"

The Governor's Committee suggested several steps to slow down this potentially dangerous process One calls for legislation to base farm and forest taxation on land use rather than on market value The Committee pointed out:

"Once an area surrounding land in agricultural use becomes developed, taxes on this agricultural land are so high that the owner is forced to sell the land for more intensive development."

A constitutional amendment has been introduced in the House and Senate to permit the General Assembly to establish standards for the taxation of land used for agricultural purpose.

The constitutional amendment process is a slow one, and this proposal could not be submitted to the voters before the 1973 Primary Election. A quicker method would be through amendment of the Assessment Law.

Chester Heim, legislative director of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, told an association meeting held in Harrisburg March 29 that such an amendment is now being prepared.

Other groups are also at work on this knotty and urgent problem Norman F Reber, editor of Pennsylvania Farmer, reported in the February 27 issue that a tax study committee is at work in Centre County on the specifics of how to assess land used for agricultural purposes in a fair manner.

David S. Barr, the county's chief assessor, has called upon Russell Larson, dean of Penn State's college of agriculture, and other specialists to furnish him with guidelines.

One criterion suggested would be the per-acre annual rental value of land by soil type. Another is the value of agricultural buildings when used for agricultural purposes.

The Pennsylvania Farmer comments editorially "One of the appealing features of the annual rental income approach is that it is widely used in assessing such things as shopping centers, commercial and industrial property."

Our neighboring states of New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut have moved in the direction of fair assessment of land in actual farm use. In New Jersey no farmland is being assessed higher than $700 an acre, compared to $5,000 to $25,000 an acre before the State passed a constitutional amendment dealing with this question.

A unique feature of New Jersey's tax law, passed in 1964, is its provision for a farmland advisory committee, consisting of the director of the state division of taxation, the state secretary of agriculture and the dean of the college of agriculture

A unique feature of New Jersey's tax law, passed in 1964, is its provision for a farmland advisory committee, consisting of the director of the state division of taxation, the state secretary of agriculture and the dean of the college of agriculture

So there is ample precedent for the steps which Pennsylvania is now beginning to take

Another bill has been introduced of interest to farmers located in areas adjacent to large centers of population where competition for available land is intense

The bill would require a plan adopted after a public hearing as a pre-condition to agreement between counties or municipalities alnd landowners for the preservation of farmland, forest, water and open space The bill would remove the requirement that an area be designated as urban by the Federal Government.

Pennsylvania farmers are encouraged that Governor Shappsolve it has publicly supported their plea for real estate tax relief.

During an interview with a staff member of Pennsylvania Farmer last October 10 Shapp said "Farm real estate taxes should be based on the yield of farmland and not upon the assessment Today somebody buys 100 or 200 acres in a farm area, puts up a big shopping center and all the assessments in a mile radius start rising . . . The taxes go up for the farmer and yet there is no increased yield from his land . . . forcing many farmers to sell out their property . . ."

Governor Shapp's approach to this problem suggests that a bipartisan effort will be made to

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Good Future for Plant Growth Regulators Seen

Plant growth regulators will be the glamour products of the future, New Jersey vegetable growers were told recently

Edward K Bender, agriculturist for American Cyanamid Company, told members of the New Jersey Vegetable Growers Association that future products will increase protein and carbahydrate content of farm crops.

Other expected advantages include drought resistance, increased yields, and more uniform maturity to reduce harvesting costs

Speaking on "Pesticides of the Future," Bender predicted increased use of systemic pesticides, which are absorbed into the plant to provide protection without harming beneficial insects, new application techniques, and increasing acceptance of integrated control practices.

"However, conventional pesticides will continue to be your first line of defense against crop pests," Bender said He warned that the highly-selective, non-persistant pesticides now coming into use will cost more, because crops will have to be treated more frequently.

Insects, weeds, fungi and nematodes currently destroy more than 11 billion dollars worth of crops each year in the United States, Bender estimated, with losses during storage adding another two billion dollars to the total.

"Today, we hear much about pesticides polluting the environment, but little about their increasing the food supply or controlling mosquitos, flies and other insects responsible for spreading human disease," Bender said.

"By the time a new pesticide is approved by the regulatory agencies and offered for sale, much more is known about its properties and its effect on the environment than is known about most chemicals used today," he added

Bender urged his listeners to increase their own efforts to use pesticides properly, and to "tell the pesticide story as it really exists"

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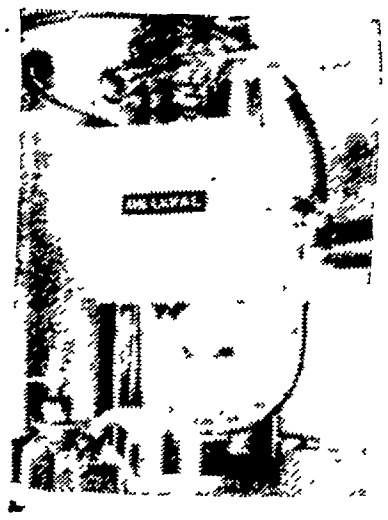

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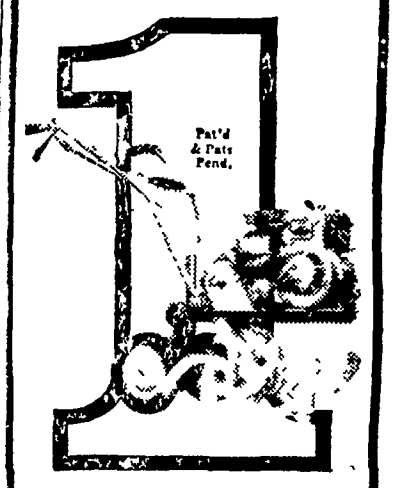

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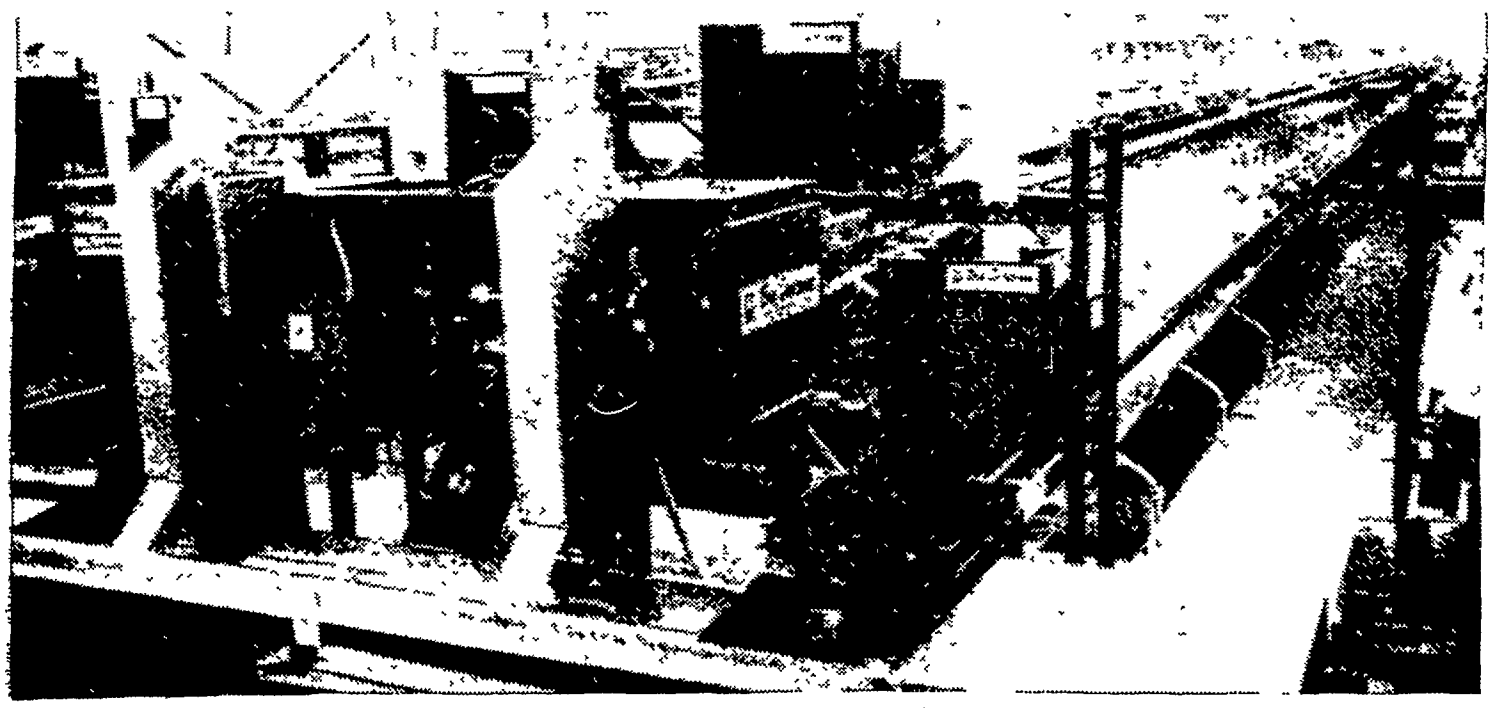

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Mrs. Landis Likes Dairying and Many Other Farm Things

(Continued from Page 17)

metal. He has made an elevator, a manure spreader and a garden tractor.

Besides his farming he does trucking He buys and sells hay and trucks it.

He has belonged to the Garden Spot Young Farmers about seven years and prior to that belonged to Lampeter-Strasburg Young Farmers

He is a member of Leacock Fire Company and goes out to fires with the equipment

John's great interest is aviation He has had a private pilot's license for about 14 years He rents a plane from the New Holland Airport.

The Landis children enjoy accompanying their daddy in a small plane but Gladys prefers a larger plane She also goes with him sometimes

Mr. and Mrs. Landis have three children. Stuart, 10 years old, attends Locust Grove Mennonite School on Route 340, near Smoketown This school has one teacher for each grade, kindergarten through eighth grade They just built an all-purpose room which doubles as a gym and an auditorium, also four additional class rooms Now they have a room for each grade.

Most of the children attending this school are Mennonites Mrs. Landis says, "We're quite pleased with the curriculum and spiritual emphasis there"

Stuart takes after his dad in being interested in building in wood or metal. He is real creative He takes piano lessons

Shelby, 8 years old, also attends Locust Grove School She is interested in sewing and knitting. She likes people and has a sympathetic disposition.

Scott is five years old and is looking forward to kindergarten next year.

The Landis family enjoys doing things together John likes music and Mrs Landis plays her Baldwin electric organ and piano and the family sings together

Gladys has a flower garden and has had a vegetable garden. She says, "I really like it outside, that's my first love."

Her big interest is sports She likes to swim, play basketball, football, tennis and volleyball She rides bicycle with her son and jogs with her daughter. She used to go rollerskating. She says, "I like outside sports We all go sledding and ice skating"

Another thing the family has enjoyed is attending family week camp at Mennonite Church Center which is about 200 miles west, just off the Pennsylvania Turnpike, between Scottdale and Laurelville.

John and Gladys have been active members of Stumptown Mennonite Church, near Leola, for several years

Since last December, they have been attending the First Deaf Mennonite Church which is about six miles east of Lancaster, one block north of Route 30 on Witmer Road This church recently established a hearing group. The group has Sunday School, while the deaf have worship service, then the scene is switched to the deaf having Sunday School while the hearing have worship. The pastor has charge of both worship services and Mr. Landis is responsible for the music expression of the hearing group.

The Landises also enjoy small Bible fellowship groups with lively and practical discussion

Being with the deaf has created a desire for communicating with them, Gladys says, and she has enrolled in a sign language class which meets at the Hearing Conservation Center in Lancaster Interest in the class is widespread, with several ladies traveling from Maryland and one from West Chester. Mrs Landis says facial expressions play a very important role in finger speaking She is hopeful that John and the children will be able to master some signing also

Gladys likes to read, sew and knit She was in the Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club four years She does most of her own sewing and some for her daughter. She knit a dress and two ponchos this winter and is making a rug

Mrs Landis says, "I enjoy cooking I like to bake cookies." She has taken prizes for sending recipes to newspapers Here are a few of her favorite recipes, including two frozen desserts.

HOLIDAY HAM RING

3 lbs. ground smoked ham
1 lb ground pork
2 eggs
1¾ cups graham cracker crumbs
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon ground allspice
(Sauce recipe below)

Combine ingredients, except sauce, mix well. Shape in a loaf pan Pour half the sauce over meat Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes Pour the remaining sauce over, and bake 45 minutes longer, basting several times.

Sauce: Combine 1 can condensed tomato soup, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup brown sugar and 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard.

CARROT-CHEESE SCALLOP

4 cups sliced carrots
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup grated American cheese
1 (5 oz.) box frozen french fried onions

Cook carrots in salted water Drain Melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add cheese and stir until melted. Put ⅓ of carrots in 1½ quart casserole Cover with ⅓ of onions. Repeat with carrots, then onions, reserving ⅓ for top Pour sauce over all Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees Sprinkle with remaining onions and bake for 5 minutes more.

COCONUT-PINEAPPLE FREEZE

1½ cup crushed pineapple
½ cup shredded coconut
3 marshmallows, cut in eighths
½ cup vanilla-wafer crumbs
2 tablespoons butter melted
1 cup cream, whipped

Pour pineapple (with syrup) over coconut and marshmallows Let soak several hours or overnight until marshmallows are soft Brown crumbs lightly in butter, spread half in bottom of a refrigerator tray Fold cream into pineapple mixture. Pour into the refrigerator tray and top with remaining crumbs. Freeze till firm

LEMON SHERBET

4 cups milk
2 cups sugar
3 lemons

Scald milk and sugar. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until middle is mushy. Juice lemons Beat milk mixture and lemon juice together until smooth. Return to freezer tray.

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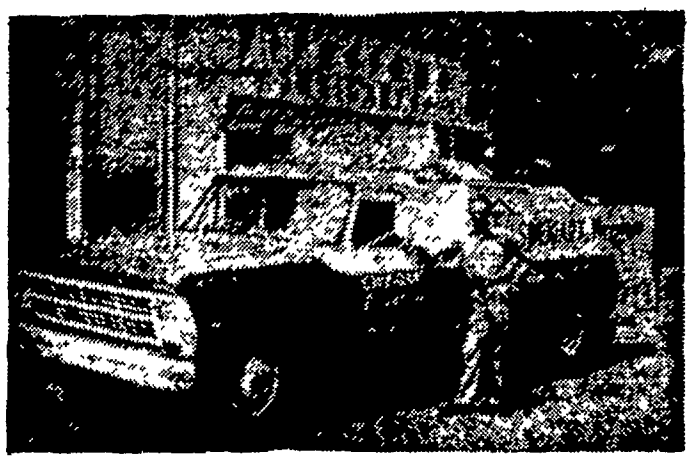

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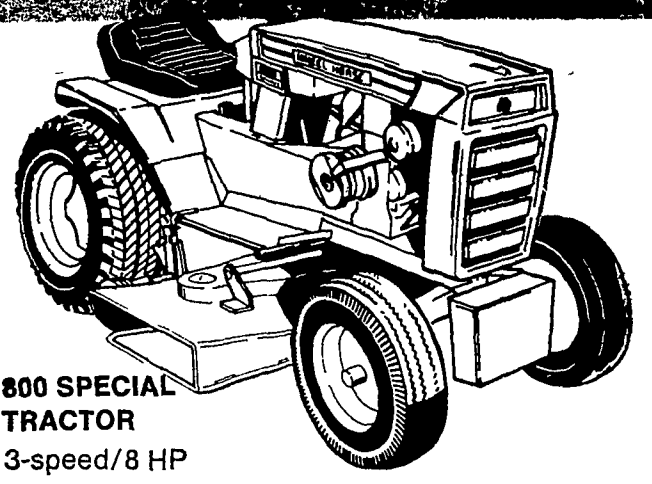

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Nostalgia Is New Trend

Have you noticed all the interest in nostalgia recently?

Nostalgia is the longing for something far away or long ago. Broadway shows, films, clothing and other reflections of public opinion are showing this trend.

THOMAS

Collecting folk art has also gained public interest. Folk art is an expression of ideas through symbolic devices such as weathervanes, quilts, decoys, samplers, carvings and tradesmen's signs.

Most folk art was created between 1720 and 1875. Some people have been collecting folk art for years, but dealers and antique shoppers have become interested only recently.

Folk art items are on display in the Pennsylvania Historical Museum and Archives Building in Harrisburg and other historical museums throughout the state. Consult the Pennsylvania Calendar of Events for the location of museums and folk art displays near you.

Not only is folk art becoming a favorite collector's item, but people are interested in doing the handcrafts themselves Many such handcrafts are being revived.

Dried-apple art is one such example. Carving an apple and letting it dry has been a popular handcraft for generations Bodies can be whittled from sticks or corncobs. The figures are dressed with fabrics, reflecting the time period.

Macrame is the ancient art of tying knots. A wide range of age groups can enjoy the craft. The knots make beautiful necklaces, headbands, belts or even exquisite wall hangings. Any type of yarn can be used but some cords lend themselves to particular patterns.

To study a craft carefully and do it as expertly as possible can be a rewarding experience.

Directions for many of the handcrafts are available in needle work or women's interest magazines and in libraries.

How about giving it a try? You may find it very rewarding and discover another talent within yourself.

Today's emphasis on ecology has made us aware of all forms of pollution. But perhaps you're unaware of "pattern pollution" in your own home.

With so many home furnishings sporting brightly colored patterns, you can easily fall victim to pattern pollution Geometrics, plaids, abstracts, florals and stripes can get jumbled together to cause panic instead of pleasure.

Each time there is a change of color, line, form, and strongly contrasting textures, pattern is formed. Individual items may be attractive, but what will the total picture be with patterns on the floor, walls, furniture and decorative accessories?

There are several guidelines to follow in interior design to avoid "pattern pollution"

First, let one pattern be dominant over all others. And avoid using too many patterned fabrics in one room.

About one-fourth to one-third of the total surface area in a room is enough to treat with pattern More than this becomes confusing. But little or no pattern in a room makes it dull or uninteresting

Color blending is important in tying together all the patterns in a room. Also, avoid great textural differences. They tend to divide the area.

Look around your home. Is the decor pleasing to people who live there—or is your decor an example of "pattern pollution?"

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

We've just returned from a journey back to wintertime weather

My husband and I visited our daughter who lives in Rochester, N Y She showed us the Intensive Care unit at the Genesee Hospital where she works

When we came out from a show, we found the cars and ground covered with snow

In fact, there were snow flurries through the mountains as we traveled home and watched for deer. It was almost dusk and one of the best times to see them feed at the edge of clearings

Our children emphasized the difference in weather by telling us of their activities while we were away Besides milking the cows and doing their regular work, they managed to go fishing and boating. Philip caught his first fish and kept it alive in a tub of water for us to see

The seven and ten year old were left alone a few hours while their sister babysat for a neighbor.

They surprised her with a big batch of sandtarts which they mixed, rolled and baked She had the kitchen to clean up

Every year I look forward to seeing the first flowers come up in our meadow and wood land

In years past, I took my younger sisters and now I enjoy the company of my youngest children on these walks

We hunt for hepatica with their blue, white, pink or violet flowers. And we really must hunt, since sheep pastured in the meadow almost destroyed them Dutchman's Breeches, bloodroot, dogtooth violet and bluebottle are some of my favorite early wild flowers.

On these walks we usually see turtles and snakes slide off logs, where they've been sunning themselves, and hear their little splash as they fall into the creek.

Some day I hope my children will take their children on a Spring walk, and enjoy together the rebirth of God's earth.

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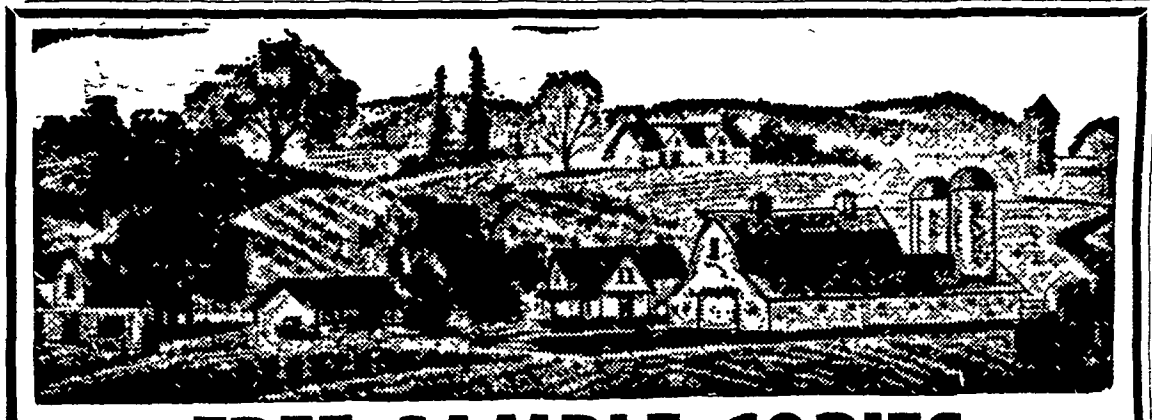

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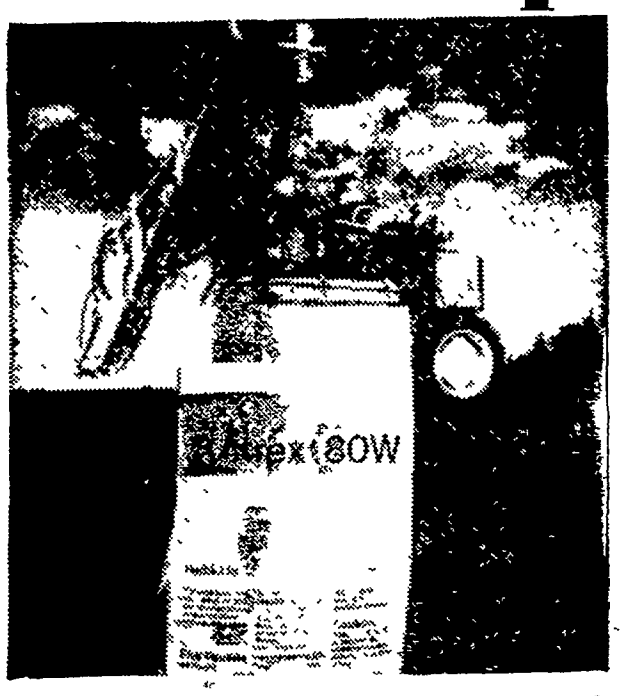

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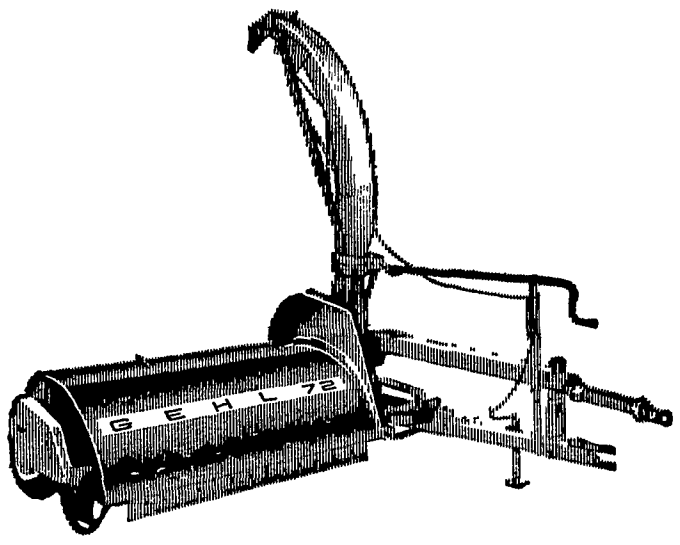

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State Announces New Park Overflow Procedure

A new policy governing the use of overflow areas in Pennsylvania's State parks has been adopted by the Bureau of State Parks, Department of Environmental Resources.

This new policy, which designates certain parks where there will be no overflow camping, was established as an economic benefit for the private campground operator and in some areas may be eventually revised pending future private campground development.

Although already in effect at 17 State parks the policy has been extended to include nine additional parks this year However, the use of overflow areas may be permitted in cases of organized special events which may be authorized in a State park, take place in a local community, or when utilities and sites are available.

This policy remains in effect at Blue Knob, Bedford County; Colonel Denning, Cumberland County; Cook Forest, Clarion County; Cowans Gap, Fulton County; French Creek, Berks County; Gifford Pinchot, York County; Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon County; Hickory Run, Carbon County; Keystone. Westmoreland County, Lyman Run, Potter County; Pine Grove Furnace, Cumberland County; Poe Paddy, Mifflin County; Prince Gallitzin, Cambria County, Ravensburg, Union County; Ryerson Station, Greene County; Shawnee, Bedford County, and Trough Creek, Huntingdon County.

Added to this list are Clear Creek, Jefferson County; Colton Point, Tioga County; Kooser, Somerset County; Laurel Hill, Somerset County; Leonard Harrison, Tioga County; R. B. Winter, Union County; Ricketts Glen, Luzerne County; S B. Elliott, Clearfield County; and Worlds End, Sullivan County.

Parks where overflow camping is restricted to two consecutive nights, instead of the previous four, are. Black Moshannon, Centre County; Caledonia, Franklin County; Chapman, Warren County; Cherry Springs, Potter County; Crooked Creek, Armstrong County; Kettle Creek, Clinton County; Ole Bull, Potter County; Poe Valley, Mifflin County; Promised Land, Pike County; Raccoon Creek. Beaver County; Sinnemahoning, Cameron County; and Sizerville, Cameron County.

The latter may be further reduced or eliminated pending development of private campgrounds within a 20 mile radius of each park.

Those parks where overflow facilities will be utilized only on holiday weekends are. Hills Creek, Tioga County; Little Pine, Lycoming County; Parker Dam, Clearfield County; Pymatuning, Crawford County; and Tobyhanna, Monroe County.

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FARM WOMEN

(Continued from Page 19)

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met recently at the home of Mrs Harold Ranck, 1717 Hans Herr Dr., Lancaster.

Donations to the Easter Seal Society, Cancer Drive and the Farm and Home Center were approved.

Announcement was made that "The Dinner Bell", a cookbook compiled by the Society, is now completed and may be purchased from any member of the group It may also be obtained by contacting Mrs. Paul A Witmer, 447 N. George St, Millersville

The program portion of the meeting featured a pound sale.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Robert Bare, who also served as co-hostess.

Next meeting of the group will be a mother daughter banquet to be held May 11 at 6:30 p m at the Bird-in Hand Restaurant. Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Marilyn Krantz, Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess

6 U.S. Angus Auxiliary Scholarships Available

The American Angus Auxiliary has announced that its scholarship committee is looking for qualified applicants for the six scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

There are first, second and third place awards for both boys and girls. All 4-H and FFA state leaders will be notified of these scholarships amounting to $800, $500 and $300 respectively Only graduating high school seniors are eligible

Each state or regional Auxiliary is entitled to one boy and one girl applicant.

All applicants must show an active interest in Angus projects at the time of application. Awards will be made on the basis of merit and need

The girl first place winner will have the additional honor of being the American Angus Queen. The boy first place winner will be the Queen's escort

June 24, 1971 is the closing date for applications for scholarship awards to be in the hands of the scholarship committee

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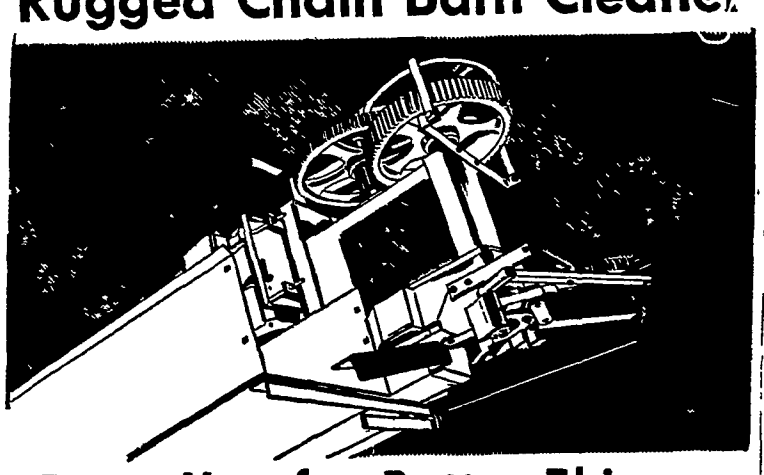

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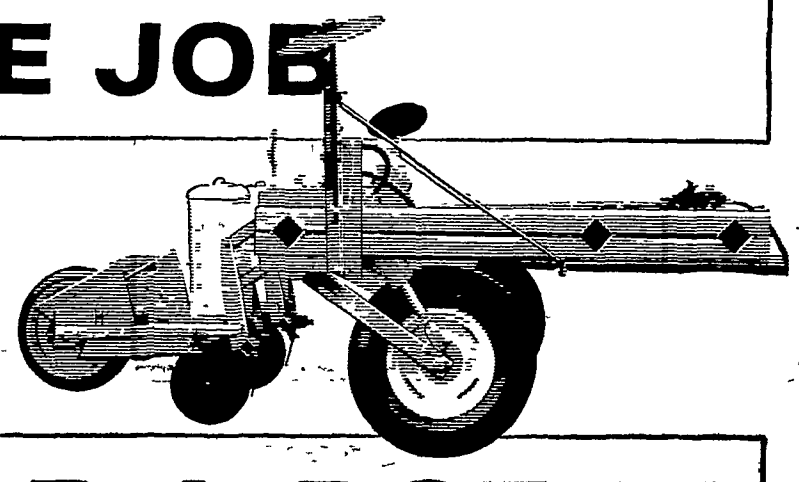

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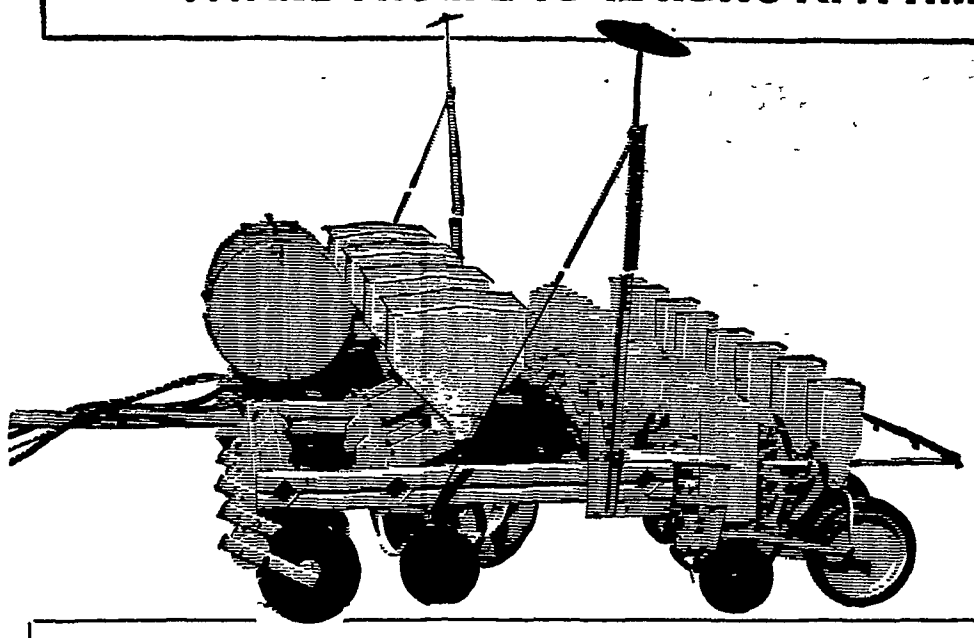

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4-H Club News

Flapjack Day

Flapjacks for you and your family will be hopping off the griddles by 4-H'er cooks from 7 a m. to 2 p.m Saturday, April 24, at the Farm and Home Center.

You can join them by eating all the Flapjacks you desire plus a glass of juice, sausage and coffee or tea. It can be breakfast or lunch

Tickets are sold by County Council members for $1 50 for adults and $ 75 for children, and will be sold at the door Come and join in at the Farm and Home Center April 24.

Flapjacks are going to be a 4-H'er specialty.

3 Chester Co. 4-H'ers To Attend Capital Days

Boys and girls from the Commonwealth's 67 counties, including three from Chester County, will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the functions of state government when they attend State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg April 19-20

The delegates selected to represent Chester County's 1,400 4 H members in this statewide event are W Hosea Latschaw, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Latshaw, Spring City, Jennifer Riggs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Riggs, Paoli, and Nancy Wollaston, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Wollaston, Toughkenamon.

While in Harrisburg, they will meet with government officials, observe the Senate and House of Representatives in session, and tour the State Capital and William Penn Memorial Museum, according to John H Schwartz, assistant Chester County agricultural agent

The representatives of the county delegation will be their guests at a special breakfast on April 20 At this function the 4-H members and legislators will discuss current problems and concerns

This state event is sponsored by Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service and is part of its youth citizenship program.

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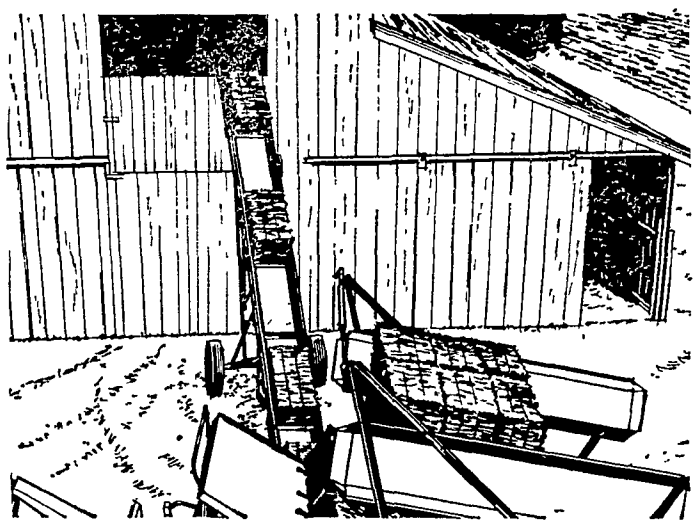

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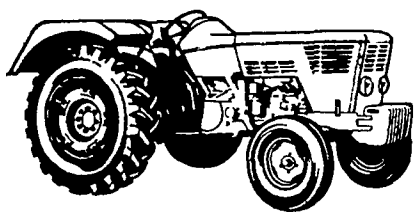

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Guernsey 4-H Calf Club

The Lancaster County Guernsey Calf Club held its meeting April 13 at the home of Margaret Shope

Raymond Witmer demonstrated how to trim an animal's feet before show time

The meeting was called to order by President Allen Crider. Devotions were led by leader Fred Crider. Secretary Joyce Groft had roll call Each member gave a progress report on his or her animal.

Two new members received into the club are Tom and Mary Kirk.

John Landis gave $5 to the club treasury.

Arrangements are being made for the group to visit New Bolton Center in the near future.

The following members have volunteered to participate in the 4-H Walk-A-Thon for retarded children. They are Vernon Preston, John Bitler, Betty Crider, Allen Crider, Rick Crider, Debbie Crider and Diane Crider.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dave Bitler. There will be a judging class.

After the meeting adjourned, an auction was held. The auctioneers were Dave Bitler, Allen Crider, Rick Crider and Mark Witmer It was a great success and enjoyed by all Refreshments were served afterward.

News Reporter,
Mark Witmer

Pa. Plow Contest Set September 1

The Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center of Pennsylvania State University has been selected as the site for the 1971 State Plowing Contest, it was announced recently by Charles Slaton, general chairman

Slaton, a member of the U S. Soil Conservation Service staff, Harrisburg, said the plowing matches will be held September 1 as part of the 1971 Agricultural Progress Days scheduled for August 31-September 1 and 2 at the 1,800-acre Penn State research complex

Plowmen will be eligible to enter three divisions this year. These are small plow, level land; large plow, level land, and contour Contestants must be declared winners of county eliminations prior to entering state competition.

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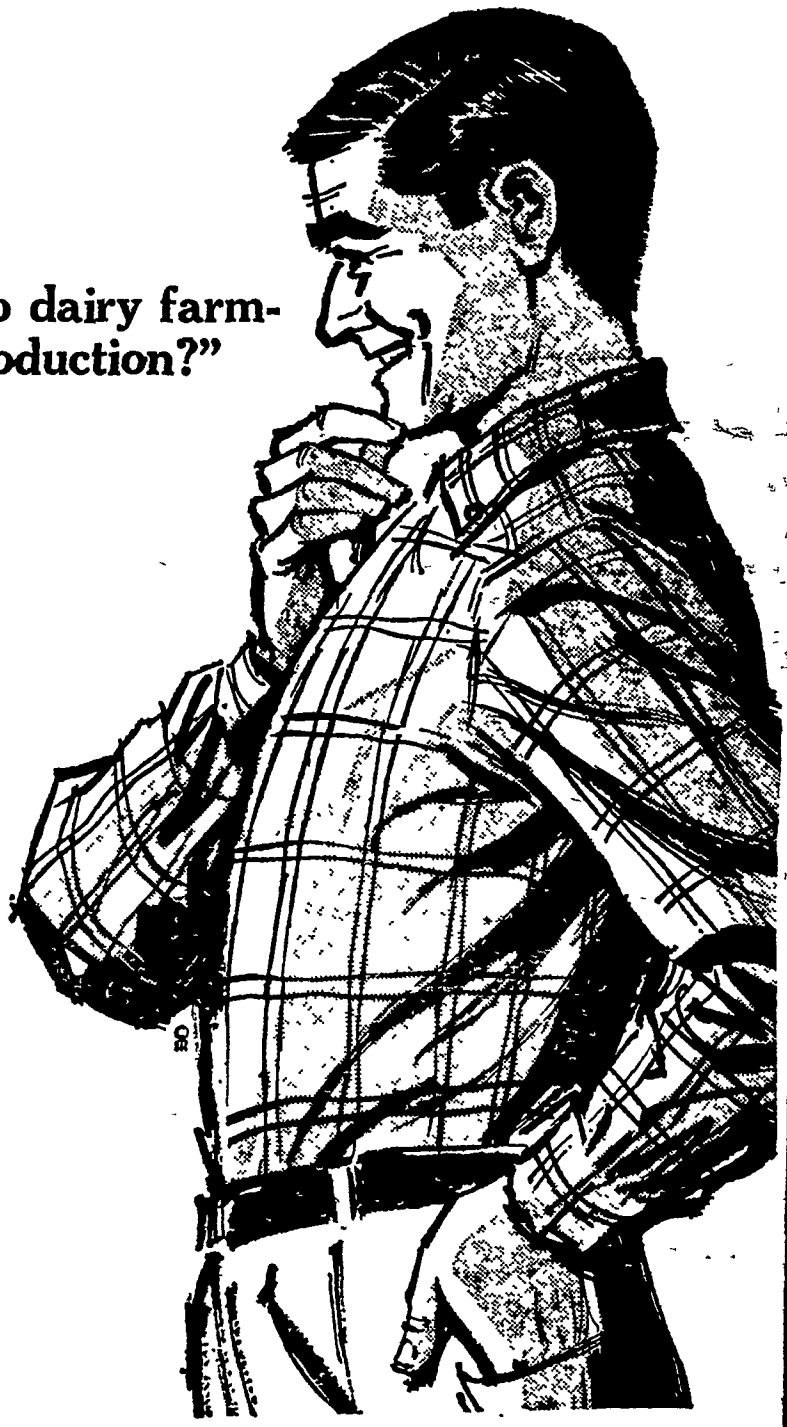

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Twin Valley FFA Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Twin Valley Chapter Future Farmers of America was held on Monday, April 5, 1971 in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School with 14 members present.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Fred Mast. The minutes were read by Bob McGowan, secretary, and were approved as read. The treasurer's report was given by Paul Oldham, treasurer, with a balance in the treasury of $500.63. The report was filed for audit.

Bob Evans read a letter from the editor of Lancaster Farming. Bob McGowan read a letter from the FHA thanking all FFA members who waited on their banquet, and a letter from Robert Moyer, assistant Principal of Twin Valley High School, thanking the chapter for inviting him to the banquet

Under old business, president Fred Mast reported that the chapter would not be able to plant field corn in the field between the athletic fields and the Elementary Center.

He also reported that Mr. Wood recommended that the chapter plant corn in the one open field in the conservation area. The corn committee recommended that the chapter not plant corn this year. A motion to this effect was made by Bob Hornberger The motion was seconded and passed

Under new business, Frank Stoltzfus moved that the chapter sponsor a pumpkin growing contest for elementary school students After much discussion Terry Murray moved that we refer this motion to a committee of three to be appointed by the chair. This motion was seconded and passed. The committee will consist of Frank Stoltzfus, Terry Murray, and Nevin Mast. The committee was instructed to draw up proposed rules and figure out about how much the contest would cost and report back at the next meeting.

Frank Stoltzfus moved that the chapter not sponsor a calendar this year and that we refund any money we have already received. The motion was seconded and passed It was stated that perhaps we should recommend the official FFA calendar to local businessmen who are interested.

The next item of new business was the election of officers for the 1971-72 school year The following officers were elected Frank Stoltzfus, president, Nevin Mast, vice president, Paul Oldham, secretary, Wilmer Martin, assistant secretary, Bill Ford, treasurer, Rich Kurtz, reporter; Bob Evans, assistant reporter; Jeff Gabel, sentinel, Terry Murray, chaplain, Fred Mast, junior advisor

Frank Stoltzfus was chosen as the county officer candidate, Nevin Mast was chosen as the county delegate, with Terry Murray as the alternate.

Mr. Frederick discussed FFA Activities Week at Penn State to be held June 30 to July 2. The Chapter is allowed to send only three members to participate in contests this year.

It was stated that the Star Greenhand has first chance to go, followed by the new officers, and then by the members according to their grade, beginning with the seniors

Members enjoyed a basketball game and a volleyball game in the gym Refreshments were served in the vo-ag shop

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Twin Valley Young Farmers Meet

The Twin Valley Young Farmers Association met April 1 in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School

The meeting was opened by President Wilmer Kraybill. There were 16 members present. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

The following officers were elected for 1971: Gary Stoltzfus, president; Vernon Beiler, vice president; Calvin Kurtz, secretary; Elmer Hertzler, treasurer; Ralph Stoltzfus, chaplain.

The members discussed the annual corn contest. It was decided to keep the contest basically the same, except to change the deadline for entries to August 1 The members felt that having the advisor visit the members and aid them in completing the necessary forms would result in more participation.

The main purposes of the contest are: (1) to enable members to compare production practices and their effect on yield; (2) to enable members to compare yield data on different varieties of corn; (3) and to encourage members to strive for more efficient corn production — not just high yields.

Awards are given for the greatest yield and for the greatest net profit per acre in the corn for grain contest In the corn for silage contest, awards are given for the greatest dry matter yield per acre and for the greatest TDN yield per acre.

All persons who have paid their state dues of $2 are eligible to participate in the contest. A local farmer desiring further information about the contest should contact Mr. Frederick at the Twin Valley High School.

The program for the evening featured a discussion of ASCS feed grain and wheat programs by Frazee Howe, ASCS director for Chester County, and a discussion of REAP programs by Henry Bohn Jr., ASCS Director for Berks County.

The meeting was closed by the president, Gary Stoltzfus. Refreshments were served after the meeting

Lancaster Farming

THIRD SECTION

Weed Control Listed as Major Need in Underdeveloped Areas

"Underdeveloped countries of the world will continue to fall behind unless the vast populations engaged in agriculture can be freed from the inordinate time and energy needed to weed their crops."

Dr. Leroy G Holm, professor of horticulture, University of Wisconsin, told members of the Weed Science Society of America recently that the development of effective weed control methods or products presents the greatest challenge and opportunity for weed scientists today.

According to Holm, more energy is expended on weeding man's crops than any other human endeavor. Much of the world's population is in the fields every day, stooped, moving slowly, silently weeding, simply to grow enough food to feed themselves until the next harvest. As a result men, women and children must work the fields to survive, there is no time for, or thought of, education, markets, etc.

"Such circumstances are a constraint on national development," Holm said, "Because the people cannot see beyond their daily needs."

Holm cited instances across the tropics, where most of the world's population and crop production are located.

"In some places men are harnessed to the harrow, like beasts of burden, to prepare the fields for planting. In others, a farmer harvests three bags of weed seed for every bag of rice."

In closing, Holm called upon his fellow scientists to consider the needs of the underdeveloped countries.

"Modern weed science has helped the developed nations reach their levels of achievement. But it has not had an appreciable effect on the world's agriculture or helped change the lives of the majority of the world's people."

Maryland Dairy Feeder Calf Sale Is Scheduled April 24

Carroll County will be the scene of quality, success and profit at the Maryland Dairy Feeder Calf Sale April 24.

Held at the Western Maryland Stockyards, Westminster, the sale is a result of a new concept in the dairy cattle industry — raising dairy steers for beef.

The day begins at 9 a.m with the weighing of 4-H and FFA steers for a Fitting and Showing Contest at 10 a.m. Trophies and ribbons for the contest are donated by R D. Bomwan and Sons, Westminster, and Beacon Mill and Company, Cayuga, N Y.

The sale, open to 4-H and FFA members as well as adult consignors, begins at 1 p m

Only Holsteins, Brown Swiss and Ayrshires may be entered in the 4-H show However, adults may sell dairy and dairy-beef crosses in the sale

All animals must meet the health requirements for the preconditioning program for dairy beef calves (Contact your Extension Agent or veterinarian for pre-conditioning information)

The first-of-its-kind feeder calf sale was held in Carroll County last year to give 4-H'ers, who were the first in the area to initiate the program, an opportunity to sell their calves And the sale was quite a success 4-H members and their families sold 40 steers, ranging in weight from 250 to 700 pounds, to buyers from Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The cattle brought prices of $30 to $36 per hundredweight

This article from Maryland Extension gives some views on what to do with dairy calves.

Since many local dairymen raise all or part of their dairy calves for varying periods of time as beef animals, we think the article has local interest.

"We expect the 1971 sale to be even bigger and better than the first," says John Wildesen, Carroll County Extension agent for 4-H and youth.

The dairy steer project was started last year in an attempt to give 4-H'ers a short term animal project, involving low cost factors and animals that are easy to handle, and in an effort to find a more profitable use for Holstein bull calves

Under the dairy steer project, 4-H'ers have four options, Wildesen explains They start with a purebred Holstein calf

If the calf does well and the market is favorable, they can sell the calf as veal at about 200 pounds

In the second option, the members can sell the steer at feeder calf weight (up to 700 pounds) Or they could buy a feeder calf and feed it out to slaughter weight

Or start with a baby calf and feed it all the way through to slaughter steer weight.

In this project, members could complete the record in two months or extend it for a year. If they do not have much capital or room to keep an animal project, they can turn their money over quickly and get back into business again

"The idea of raising dairy calves for beef has been a tremendous success Calves have tremendous growth rates and effectively utilize various feeds Most important, though, is the fact that consumers like the high ratio of lean to fat in Holstein calves. Many dairy farmers have now adopted this program, says Wildesen

For information on the project, sale or preconditioning requirements, contact John Wildesen, County Office Building, Westminster, Maryland 21157; phone 301-848-1340.

Norman Sellers, left, Carroll County dairy farmer, and John Morris, Extension dairy specialist at the University of Maryland, take a look at the dairy steers Sellers is raising for beef. Raising dairy steers for beef is one of the newest concepts in the dairy industry. Some of the best dairy steers will be at the Dairy Feeder Calf Sale April 24 at the Western Maryland Stockyards in Westminster.

Weed Society Official Warns Of Need to Retain Chemicals

"No biologically active chemical exists that will not harm some organism at some level or manner of exposure," Dr Dayton L Klingman, incoming president of the Weed Science Society of America, told the membership at their meeting recently

"Even essential food substances, such as vitamin A, and common medicines, such as aspirin, can cause birth abnormalities when fed at the high levels in some standard tests," the Agricultural Research Service scientist said He urged that "both realistic and safe evaluation methods be adopted for chemicals used in food production"

Klingman pointed out that most herbicide chemicals are not toxic to animals and man, are relatively short-lived in soils and plants, are not magnified in food chains and do not accumulate in the environment "But," he said, "a misinformed public could 'kill the goose that lays the golden egg' through irrational restriction of agricultural technology which permits one farmer to raise enough food to support 46 other people in the U S"

According to Klingman, agriculture is the only essential business

All other activities are possible only to the extent that food and fiber are produced in excess of the producer's needs Cultural and technological advances and high living standards directly parallel the success of agriculture.

And if agricultural technology —and food production — is to continue, the benefits and risks of any chemical must be kept in perspective

Penn-Mar Shropshire Club Seeks 4-Inch Loin

Housewives will be finding bigger, meatier lamb chops in the markets within the next few years if the current project of the Penn-Mar Shropshire Breeders' Club proves successful

Club members believe that the four square inch loin eye in lamb chops is a definite possibility and efforts toward genetic selection for the bigger lamb chops have been initiated with the publication of the Club's "Loin-Eye Improvement Kit".

By using the "Loin-Eye Kit", Shropshire Breeders will be able to determine which of their flock sires is producing the best carcasses According to geneticists, loin-eye improvement is highly heritable Dramatic improvement in meatier carcasses will occur within a few years, if rams and replacement ewes are selected for this purpose, it was indicated

The old method of eye-ball judging of live animals has done little to actually improve the meat characteristics of the carcass, it was noted

The Penn-Mar Shropshire Club is sponsoring a Loin-Eye Contest for its members Loin-eye tracings will be exhibited during the Pennsylvania Livestock Exhibition in Harrisburg in November, and the announcement of the winner will be made at the Club's meeting held during the Exhibition

The Loin-Eye Improvement Kit is available to any Shropshire Breeder for a small fee Address inquiries to Mrs Warn G Manhennett, Club Secretary Cochranville RD1 Pennsylvania 19330

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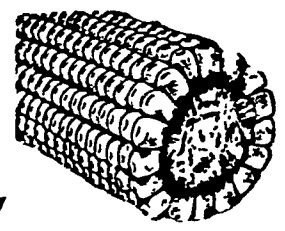

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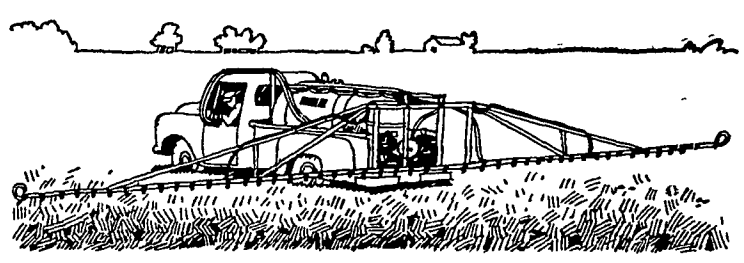

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Pa. Must Mechanize Tomatoes, Speaker Says

Pennsylvania's success in remaining a national leader in tomato production depends upon how quickly growers become mechanized, an Extension vegetable crops specialist at Pennsylvania State University declared recently at the annual State Vegetable Growers Conference

"The state's tomato industry faces a dwindling labor supply for hand harvesting and the labor available is becoming increasingly expensive," said Robert F Fletcher "The adoption of the tomato harvester is at an emrgency stage"

He pointed out that Pennsylvania's $5 8 million tomato processing industry is challenged by California's ability to produce six million tons of tomatoes annually, far above what the market can absorb At the present per capita consumption of 52 pounds, only about 5 million tons are required to satisfy present levels.

The Penn State specialist noted that Pennsylvania tomato acreage decreased by 27 per cent in the last 10 years, but average production has increased by 10 per cent

During this same period the national leader, California, increased production by 44 per cent

"In 1970, Pennsylvania's tomato production of 20 tons per acre ranked third in the nation behind the leader and Ohio," Fletcher said "California porduced 23 7 tons per acre and Ohio, 20 5 tons"

An optimum system of cultural practices, from preplanting to harvesting, has a definite influence on the success of mechanical harvesters, he emphasized Field selection, soil preparation, planting schedule, varieties, fertilization, spacing, pest controls, and cultivation all play an important part in the efficiency of machine operations

Fletcher stated that extensive field trials are being conducted in various sections of the state to explore the most efficient methods that must be used in machine planting and harvesting

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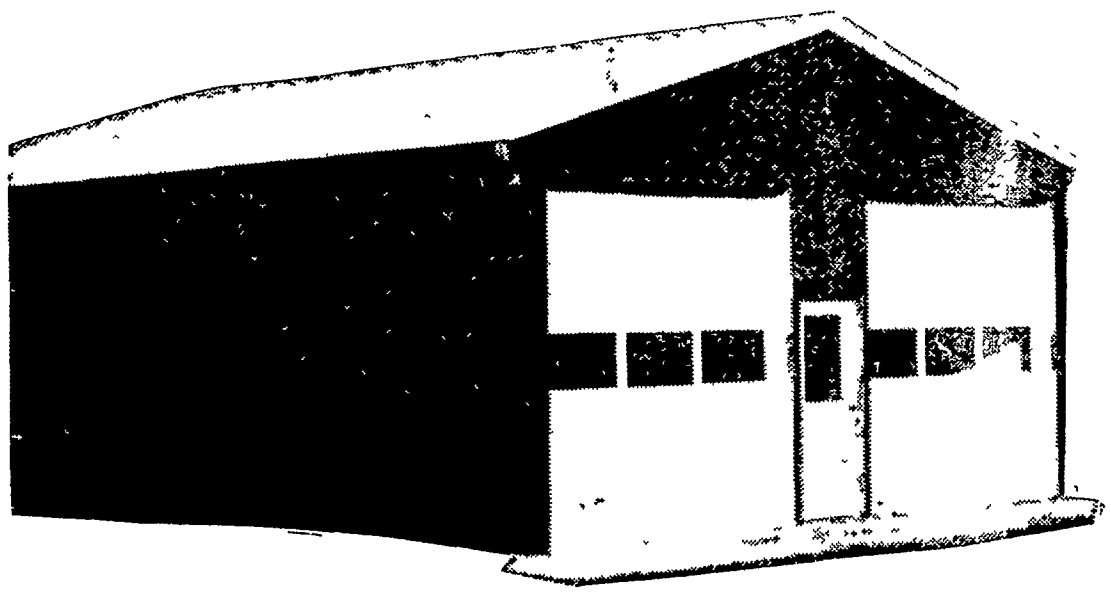

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Rebuild or Remodel? Some Factors

As modern agricultural production continues to change, farmers must modernize and improve their production systems if they are to remain in a competitive position.

This modernization can often be accomplished by minor changes or additions to existing buildings or systems, says Ernest W Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

But eventually a decision may have to be made whether to remodel the existing system or build a completely new one

Since no two production systems are exactly alike, a decision to remodel or build new must be based on an individual program Walpole offers a few general guidelines farmers should consider.

Are your existing buildings structurally sound and properly located?

Very little can be done with buildings that have crumbling or sagging foundations or rotted or termite-damaged walls and supports

Often structurally sound buildings can't be used because they won't fit into the overall design of the new system.

Is the size of your farming enterprise increasing? This may require adding to an existing building or constructing a new larger one In many cases an older building could be effectively remodeled, but it couldn't be added to

Will a remodeled building be as efficient as a new one? In some cases it will, says Walpole In others, a slight decrease in efficiency will enable the use of old buildings and save construction costs Any decrease in efficiency must be slight, however.

Some buildings would increase labor costs substantially if remodeled and thus should be replaced

Check the costs of remodeling and building new. Farmers will often find it costs more to remodel an existing structure than to start from scratch This is particularly true if alternate uses can be found for the existing building.

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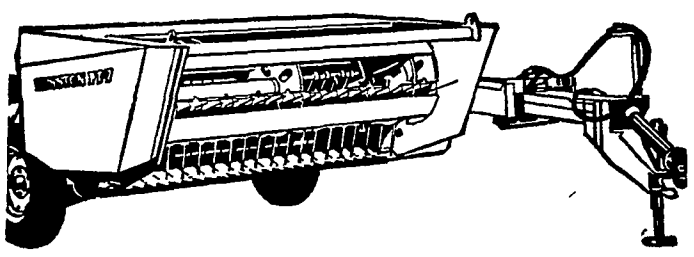

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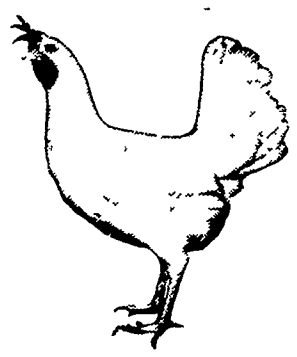

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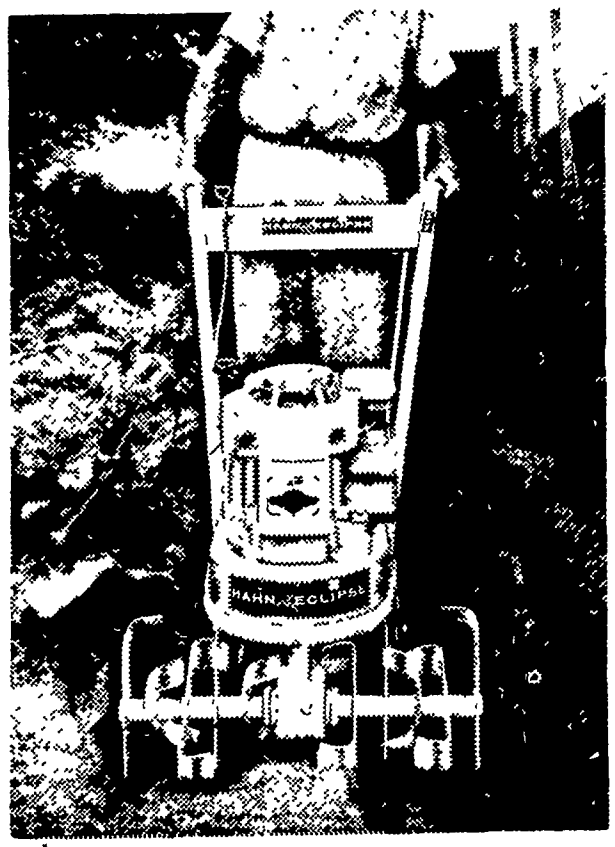

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Public Sale Register

FRI. APRIL 16—1:30 P.M.—Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, West Virginia. Billy F. Owens, Mgr.

FRI. NIGHT APRIL 16 — 8 o'clock sharp Dairy Cow Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa on U S 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre or ¼ mile W of Atlantic Breeders' Unit Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner, A. Diffenbach, auctioneer; H. Kettering, Pedigrees.

FRI. NITE APRIL 16 — 6:30 P.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery, located at Port Matilda, Pa Centre Co. also located on Rt. 550, Buffalo Run Road at Carson's Gas Station, at the intersection of Rt. 332, pick up Rt 550 go west on the black top road about 2 miles. Watch for auction signs. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. W. O Rogers, Jr, owners, Port Matilda, Pa. R.D 1, Auctioneers, Carpers

FRI. APRIL 16 — 7.30 P.M Second 1971 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc, Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI NIGHT APRIL 16—7 P.M. Special Sale of 500 head Steers and Heifers at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

SAT. APRIL 17—11 A.M. Complete line of Household Goods. 12 Noon Real Estate 1 story modern bungalow. Terms to be announced. Harvey Bramble, Owner, at Galena, Md.

SAT. APRIL 17 — 10:30 A M. "Sun-Rose" Farm Dispersal at Bingham Center, Potter Co, Pa Between Ulysses and Genesee. Sale by Mr and Mrs Chas "Sonny" Cornell, Owners Sale managed by Humsey Sales, Bath, N Y.

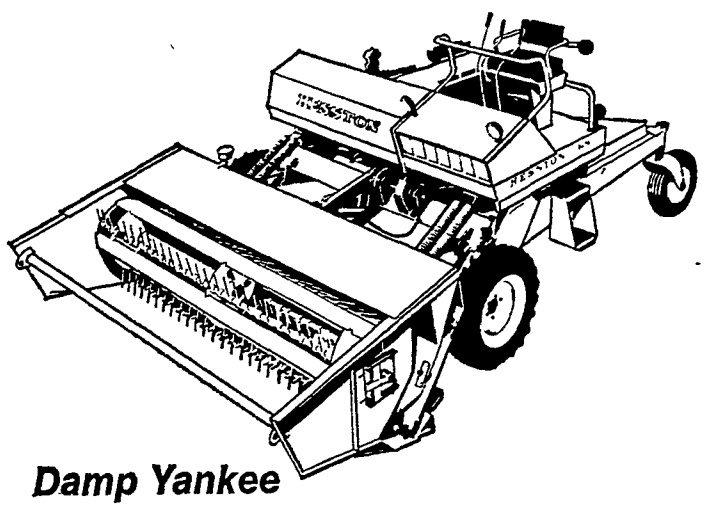
SAT. APRIL 17 — 10.30 A M. Pennsylvania Holstein Association State Calf Sale at the Penna Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

SAT APRIL 17—12 Noon Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods located 3 miles east of Jacksonville, Pa. Centre Co, on the former "Knecht Farm". Mr. and Mrs. Clair Knecht, owners, Auctioneers, Carpers.

SAT. APRIL 17 — 12 o'clock Foust Complete Farm Dispersal located at Alba, Pa. 6 miles South of Troy, Pa. 5 miles North

(Continued on Page 34)

HESSTON DIRECT-FEED 320



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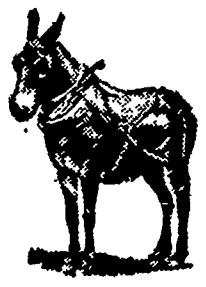

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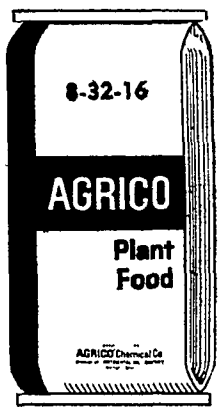

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STARTING 12:00 NOON SHARP

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. 3020 Diesel (new) with 250 hrs., with Model 48 Manure Loader (new); J.D. 520 Gas Tractor with 3 pt. Hitch; J D. Flail Chopper, No. 15-A (new), used to cut 3 load of cornstalk only; J D 14T Hay Baler with Thrower, like new; J D Double Disk 16 Hoe Grain Drill; J D Corn Picker, one row, mounted; J.D. 2 Row Corn Planter; J D Manure Spreader with PTO; J D 14 in. Trip back Plow; J.D. 8 ft Disk; J D. 7 ft Mower; I.H 3 pt. hitch Cultivator, new; I H 3 pt hitch Mower, new; I.H 3 Section Harrow; Harrow (old); 2 Hydraulic Cylinders; Meyers Elevator, 36 ft long with motor, new, Allis Chalmers Model 90 Combine; 2 Wagons with racks; Hammermill; Tractor Chains; Junk Pile and other items too numerous to mention.

DAIRY CATTLE

55 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

35 Head Milk Cows, Some are fresh, Some Springers, and balance in different stages of lactation; 5 Bred Heifers; 15 Heifers, ages from 1½ years on down. Health charts will be furnished day of sale.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 Milk Coolers, 1 side open, 8 cans; Stainless Steel Wash Tubs; Water Heater; 4 Stainless Steel Milk Buckets; 3 Surge Milker Units; Surge Milker Pump and Line; 20 Milk Cans; 1 pr. Stewart Cow Clippers; Milk Can Rack; Girton 420 gal. cap. Bulk Tank with Dr. Walker stamp.
Note: The reason for selling: Lost milk market.

Owners, MR. & MRS. ORIN WEAVER
Bellefonte, Pa., R. D. 2
Phone 814-383-2783

Auctioneers — CARPERS
Terms — CASH or GOOD CHECK
Note: Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents.

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 33)

SAT. APRIL 17 — 12.30 P.M Public Sale of Carpenter Tools, all types of other tools, Miscellaneous items located between Manheim and Mount Joy in the village of Sporting Hill. Terms by Mrs Katie M. Ober.

SAT. APRIL 17—1 P M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located 9 miles South of Lancaster off Route 222, 1 mile west of New Providence along Sawmill Road Sale by Howard J. Mundorff. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

TUES APRIL 20 — 7 30 P.M. Semi-Monthly Dairy Sale at Galena, Md.

TUES. APRIL 20—12 00 Complete Herd Dispersal located 8 miles west of Troy, Pa , 10 miles east of Mansfield, Pa., Tioga County (just off Rt 6) Terms by Harold & Ruth Hulslander, Carl Diller and Everett Kreider Auctioneers, D O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.

WED. EVENING APRIL 21 — 7.30 P M. Evening Bred Heifer Sale located 4 miles northwest of Lebanon, 1 mile north of Cleona & Route 422 Sale by Russell Heilman & Son, Lebanon R D 4, Pa Dupes and Ebersole Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 21 — 10 30 A M Bryncoed Farms Spring Heifer Sale at Chester Springs, Pa located 5 miles north of Downingtown Exit of Pa Turnpike just off Rte 100. Follow Rte 100 north to Rte 401, turn east to St Mathews Road and north to farm. 8 miles south of Pottstown, Pa R Austin Backus, Inc Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.; Penna Hol Assoc, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa; Bryncoed Farms Inc, Isaac R. Evans Mgr Carl Boyan, Herd Mgr, Chester Springs, Pa

THURS. APRIL 22—2 Feeder Cattle Sales 1 00 P M Culpeper Feeder Calf Association at Culpeper Enterprises 3 miles south of Culpeper on Rt 29 and at 7 00 P M Marshall Feeder Cattle Association at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, 1 mile West of Marshall on Rt 55

FRI APRIL 23—12 Noon Sharp Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Machinery and Dairy Cattle located at Zion, Pa Centre Co at the first crossroad in Zion. Watch for auction signs or if coming from Bellefonte, Pa on Rt. 26 at about 5 miles watch for auction signs Mr and Mrs. Orin Weaver owners, Bellefonte, Pa. R D 2, Auctioneers, Carpers.

FRIDAY APRIL 23 — 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located ½ mile east of Route 272, 4 miles south of "The Buch", 16 miles south of Lancaster along Hensel Road Terms by Charles and Mildred R White Kreider and Diller auctioneers

FRI. APRIL 23 — 1 P M Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia State Sponsored Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc, Box 440, Winchester, Va

FRI APRIL 23—1 P M Winchester — Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia, Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va., P. T. McIntire, Sale Manager.

SAT. APRIL 24—11 A M. Feeder Cattle Sale Sale signs off LR 54035 Middleburg road to New Berlin or Signs off Route 104 at Penns Creek known as the Stettler farm. Sale by George H. Long, owner, Carper, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 24—9:30 A M. 15th annual Tri-County Relief Sale at Morgantown, Pa. (Use Exit 22 on the Pa. Turnpike or come to the junction of Routes 23 and 10 All proceeds are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa.

of Canton on the Alba-Granville Summit Road Terms by J D. (Jim) Foust, owner, D. O Rockwell, Sale Mgr ; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 35)

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1971

AT 11:00 A. M.

Sale signs off LR 54035 Middleburg road to New Berlin or signs off Route 104 at Penns Creek known as the Stettler farm.

70 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 JERSEY COWS — 1 AYRSHIRE —1 HEREFORD
2 ANGUS AND 1 BLACK HOLSTEIN

FEEDER CATTLE

ANGUS — HOLSTEIN — CHAROLAIS AND HEREFORDS
Weight 200 lbs. to 650 lbs.

GEORGE H. LONG
Owner
Phone 837-3574

Auctioneer — CARPER

Lunch Stand

2850 HEAD

THURSDAY — APRIL 22

2 FEEDER CATTLE SALES

(State Graded)

1:00 P.M. — Culpeper Feeder Calf Association

AT

CULPEPER ENTERPRISES — 1350 Head

(3 Miles South of Culpeper on Rt. 29)
Tel: 703-825-9188

7:00 P.M. — Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

AT

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
1500 Head

(1 mile East of Marshall on Rt. 55)
Tel: 703 364-4861

HULSLANDER'S COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

Location — 8 miles west of Trov, Pa., 10 miles east of Mansfield, Pa., Tioga County. (Just off Route 6)

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971

Starting Promptly at 12:00

58 Head Choice Sire Power Holstein Dairy Cattle 58

17 Registered and 41 High Grades, 34 Young Milking age animals, the kind that you will like. Many fresh now and some milking 80 to 85 lbs. daily. Several bred for summer and fall freshening. All bred animals bred to A.D S Genetic Sires. 6 bred heifers due June and July 9 open Heifers, 9 started calves. Blood and TB tested. Charts sale day. Pregnancy checked. Cataloges, Calfhood vaccinated

PRODUCE

Approximately 50 ton of good early cut hay (will be sold in lots). Quantity of straw.

MILK EQUIPMENT

Universal 400 gallon bulk tank (purchased in 1969); 3 Universal milkers; Universal milker pump.

Sale Mgrs. Note — Mr. Hulslanders recent injury prompts this dispersal. Terms cash or good check sale day

HAROLD & RUTH HULSLANDER, Owners

Aucts. - Carl Diller and Everett Kreider
Clerk - R. Sweet
Sale Mgr. - D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa. 16947
Ph. 717-297-3460

Lunch Available

3 STOCKER & FEEDER SALES

Opening Sale

April 23, 1971 — 7:00 P.M.

Show & Sale: May 21, 1971 — 7:00 P.M.
Final Sale: June 11, 1971 — 7:00 P.M.

For consignments and information, contact:

Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.
● 10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U.S. Route 30 ●

PUBLIC SALE

Large Real Estate, Antiques, Antique Automobiles, Household Goods, Caterpillar Tractor, and Other Tools

Saturday, May 1, 1971

at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

The undersigned due to ill health and moving to Arizona will offer for sale on the premises located along Rt. 851 in the Village of Bryansville, in southern York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale.

Real Estate

Large farm of approx. 226 acres more or less with 2 sets of buildings & modern store building to be offered in 3 separate tracts & then in its entirety.

Tract #1 — Consists of approx. 1½ acres, more or less, improved with a large Early American brick home built in 1856 with 10 rooms & 2 baths, oil fired steam heat, and large air conditioner Other improvements include a 4 car garage with over head storage, & large block warehouse of over 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space and there are 2 excellent wells on the property.

Tract #2 — Consists of all the land situated on the west side of Woodbine Rd containing approx. 70 acres, more or less, of mostly good clear farm land This tract is improved with a modern 36 x 40 store or shop furnished with heat & air conditioning This tract has many possibilities

Tract #3 — Consists of approx. 155 acres, more or less, improved with a 10 room frame house with bath, large bank barn, farrowing house, corn cribs, air plane hanger and a private licensed air strip

This tract is bordered on the northeast side by Muddy Creek, also a small section of the old M&P Railroad runs through this property. This farm is also in high state of cultivation

Inspection by appt. by calling 717-456-5050. Terms 10% down, balance in 30 days, also subject to prior sale.

Antiques & Antique Automobiles

5 pc Victorian parlor suite, roll top desk with chair, Birdseye maple bedroom suite, player piano w/bench, soft wood chest with secret compartment, 2 pie cupboards, kitchen cabinet, soft wood chest of drawers, several tables, ladder back chairs, filing cabinet. wash stands, loaf trunk, oak library table, refinished; mirrors, green marble top stand, floor glass showcase, refinished ice box. 3 pc oak bedroom suite, plank bottom chairs, oak clawfoot hall rack w/beveled glass mirror, brass clothes rack, gasoline lamp, jug lamp, glass candy case, stands, porch swing, reed round table, miniature cradle, benches, radios, picture frames, dentist drill, tinware graniteware, wagon wheels, grindstone, buggy seat. iron tea kettle, shoemaker lasts, carnival glass & other dishes, single trees, milk cans, stenciling machine, paper rack, Avon & antique bottles, lamps, baskets, 2 pieces of marble

2 - 1925 Overland cars (1 in good running condition).

Household Goods

Electrical appliances, apt size wringer washer, p[illegible]ally new gas furnace suitable for cabin or home, grill w[illegible]ere, air conditioner, Airway electric sweeper w/attachments electric shop sweeper, cherry desk with leather inlay, maple [illegible] of drawers, kitchen cabinet, brass & iron bed, springs & m[illegible]es, 2 wardrobes, folding cots, sofa & chairs, new rocki[illegible]r, chest of drawers w/sliding doors, TV aerial w[illegible]ol seat foot stool, floor light, wall gun rack, newly co[illegible]sk chair, record holder, books, dress form, 9x12 nylon [illegible]e reen w/pad, folding drying racks, drapes, electric [illegible]c heater, new Rival ice crusher, Oster wall can opene[illegible]ice crusher, throw rugs, hook rugs, electric blankets, b[illegible]nd crochet bedspreads, Bisque figurines, Coldspot [illegible]er, childs clothes tree, odd chairs, mens brass valet, ge[illegible]s & garden supplies from florist shop, glass display cabi[illegible]etal wall shelves, work benches, flower boxes, brass & m[illegible]ms, house plants, artificial flower arrangements, display ra[illegible] elec-tric revolving display case, window decorating materi[illegible]s, Christmas decorations, hoses, golf cart, boys & girls bicycle[illegible] Cullough powered go-cart, doll house, Easy Bake oven [illegible] of childrens games & toys, sleeping bags, alum folding t[illegible]m. table & umbrella, porch rockers & chairs, 1½ octave marimba, trumpet, Larkins gold leaf mirror and other items

Caterpillar Tractor, Farming Implements & Tools

D-4 Caterpillar tractor w/dozer blade in very gr[illegible]ition, 1965 J-200 Jeep 4 wheel drive pickup truck, m[illegible], 3 pt hitch tractor blade, gas welding outfit & se[illegible]n saw, ladders, wheelbarrow, tools, locust posts, rolls of [illegible]e-ing, drill press, 2 wheel grinder, lawn mower, [illegible] other items too numerous to mention.

MR. & MRS. ROBE[illegible]
Owners

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer - Ph. 382-[illegible]
Charles Herbert, clerk

Refreshments Served
Not responsible for accidents

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND CORN

Location — ½ mile East of Route 272, 4 mile south of "The Buck", 16 mile south of Lancaster along Hensel Road.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

12:00 Noon

3 ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers D17 good rubber
Allis Chalmers WD, new rubber with cultivators
AC-WD45 with new rubber, AC Crimper like new

New Holland #68 baler P.T.O., 28 ft. Lapp elevator. New Holland rake, 3 rubber tired wagons 2 New Holland one a heavy duty 1 New Idea, Allis Chalmers 14 in. 3 bottom slat plow snap coupler, AC 28 transport disc, Brillion cultipacker 10 ft. large rollers, AC 2 bottom 16 in. plow.

Allis Chalmers 4 Row No-Til Cornplanter, dry fertz., 1 yr.

AC #56 flail chopper, 2 McCurdy corn drags, McCurdy grain bin.

AC combine with bin P.T.O., New Holland blower with pipe, New Idea 1 row corn picker (2 yr.), Dumore manure loader, IHC 11 disc drill, J.D. grass seeder, J.D. fertilizer drill, 4 sec. spring harrow, field sprayer and pump, 28 in. tractor chains, 2 - 30 in. ventilating fans, 7 bales baler twine, 2 elec. clippers, 10 milk cans, de horners, bolt cutters, ladders, elec. fencers, elec. cords, screw jack, 5 hog troughs, log chains, bolts, snow fence. Many other articles not mentioned.

20 TON EAR CORN

Terms by
CHARLES and MILDRED R. WHITE

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Robert Fulton Fire Co. Auxiliary

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment — Antiques, Household Items

2 Mile South of Lancaster, Pa., along Rt. 324 (Shenk Cheese Co.), New Danville, Pa.

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

9:00 A.M.

David Brown 880, David Brown 770; Both Diesel Tractors, A.C. "G" Cultivator Tractor

(1) 3-bottom National 14" Plow, MC Rotary Scythe, MC Rotary Cutter, New Holland Hayliner Baler, Farm Hand Rake, Farm Hand Spreader, Sauder Manure Loader, 30 Ft. New Holland Elevator, Lily Rotary Lime & Fert. Spreader, Gandy Fert. Drill, Co-op Grain Drill, Roper Post-hole Digger, 32 Disc Harrow, Cut-a-way Harrow, 10 Ft. Cultipacker, Ford 3 pt. Corn Planter, 3 pt. Spring Harrow, Mounted Sprayer, McCormick Ensilage Cutter, 12 Ft. Weeder, Power Corn Sheller, Gorman-Rupp Irrigation System 800 Ft. (4") Pipe, 580 Ft. (3") Pipe, (all aluminum), Rubber Tire Wagon, 2-Wheel Trailer, 40 Ft. 6" Belt, 14' Water Iron Trough, Water Tank on Trailer.

Roto-Tiller Chain Saw, Electric Drill, B&D Saw, Anvil, Piper Cutter & Threaders, 3 Vises, 24" Agway Ventilating Fan, Provimi (Veal Feed) Mixer, 4x4x8 Feed Bin, large Gas Water Heater, 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater, 29 Calf Stalls (on slatted floor).

(2) Wheel-barrows, Air-Compressor, Extension Ladder, Grindstone, (2) 15-ton Jacks, 2-row Marker, Hand and Power Corn Shellers, 100 ft. 3-wire Cable, (2) Elec. Emery Wheels, long Wire Cables, Pipe and Fittings, 16 ft. Planks, other Lumber, Tools — Anything and everything around a farm — plenty of old iron.

8 - TON EAR CORN

ANTIQUES — (2) Wash Bowl Pitcher Sets, Compote, Cake Stands, Oil Lamps, (1) Aladdin, large and small Stone Crocks

1846 COVERLET (nice)

Wood Box, (5) Old Chests, (10) Plank-bottom Chairs, Old Plank Settee, Old Hall Rack, Love Seat, (12) Cane-seated Chairs, Cane Rocker, High Chair, Boston Rocker, Empire Slant Desk, Rope Bed, Spool Bed, Old Wash Stands, Piano, Bench, Claw Foot Stool, Piano Case Organ, Bookcase, Old Books, Library Table, Jelly Cupboard, Kitchen Extension Table, Bamboo Stand, Gossip Bench, Pictures Post Cards, and plenty items from out of the attic not mentioned

Copper Kettle, Iron Kettle, Iron Furnace, Meat Grinder, Sausage Stuffer, (2) Butter Churns, Coffee Grinder, Lanterns, Carriage Lamp, Old Hobby Horse, Axe Adz, Wooden Pulleys, Etc

Rest-O-Matic (vibrating mattress), 9x21 (good) Rug. (12) Folding Chairs, Gas Clothes Dryer, Refrigerator, Postal Scales, many miscellaneous items

Order of Sale — Small items out of Shop, Farm Equipment than Household Items

We must start promptly — Plan To Attend! !

Sale by
CLAYTON H. SHENK

Auctioneers:
Carl Diller and
J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by New Danville Fire Co.

WINCHESTER — SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE

Friday, April 23, 1971 at 1 P.M.

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Virginia

2500 HEAD — STEERS and HEIFERS

State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds

Virginia State approved for Bangs and T B — Eligible for interstate shipment Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for Blackleg — Malignant Edema — Hemorrhagic Septicemia
Consignors Guarantee: "No Bred Heifers or Stags" in feeder calves only.

P. T. McINTIRE, Sale Manager
For Information, write or call:
703/662-2946 (office) — 703/837-1254 (home)
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 — Winchester, Va. 22601

BRYNCOED FARMS

SPRING HEIFER SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

CHESTER SPRINGS, PENNA.

At the farm located 5 miles north of Downingtown Exit of Pa. Turnpike just off Rte. 100. Follow Rte. 100 north to Rte. 401, turn east to St. Mathews Road and then north to farm. 8 miles south of Pottstown, Pa.

205 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

(100 plus bred heifers — Balance open and younger)
All tests up to date, eligible to ship anywhere immediately. Exam for Preg.

52 DAUGHTERS OF PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT SELL !!

19 DAUGHTERS OF PACLAMAR IVANHOE BLACK EAGLE SELL !!

11 DAUGHTERS OF HEFFERING IVANHOE SELL WITH 70 BRED TO HIM !!

Good number of granddaughters of "Fury" and "Admiral" sell.

A very large majority are out of top record dams with full pedigrees.

Sale starts 10:30 A.M. **Lunch Available Under Cover** **Catalogs**

Sale jointly managed by

R. Austin Backus Inc.
Sale Mgrs & Aucts.
Mexico, N Y.

Penna. Hol. Assoc.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

Bryncoed Farms Inc.
Isaac R Evans, Mgr.
Carl Boyan,
Herd Mgr.
Chester Springs, Pa.

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON

EVENING

BRED HEIFER SALE

65 REGISTERED CANADIAN HOLSTEINS

Wednesday Evening, April 21, 1971

7:30 P.M.

LOCATED 4 MILES NORTHWEST OF LEBANON, 1 MILE NORTH OF CLEONA & ROUTE 422

40 — FIRST CALF HEIFERS — 40

2 & 3 year olds
Heifers with size and type
Due July, August and early September

SPECIAL — REGISTERED RED HOLSTEIN

2 year old, due sale time
Sire — Thamescrest Radar Model
Dam — Daughter of Citation R.

Heifers from the following sires
Poclamar Astronaut, Meadow Lark Golden Cross, Meadow Lark Royal Shamrock, Meadow Lark Citation H, Agro Acres Marquis Ned, Kleindale Ivan Jack, Forest Lee Rocket Centurian, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Romandale Dividend Performer

25 — REGISTERED CANADIAN COWS — 25

Fresh and close Springers

Cows from the following sires
Double T N Arab, Rockdale President, Seiling Petro, Glenafton Royal Hamilton, Bardholm Royal Supreme

Pedigrees — Fred Naugle **Auctioneers — Dupes & Ebersole**

Write for Catalog:

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON

R. D. #4, LEBANON, PA. 17042 **Telephone 717-867-1625**

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 34)

SAT APRIL 24—12 Noon Public Sale of Inventory Reduction located in town of Intercourse, 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 772 Terms by Plant Food Store. Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 24 — 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville. Sale by Benjamin Manning. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 24—2 P.M. Public Sale of 9 room frame house on large lot, 528 N State St., Ephrata for David Burkholder. Stone and Kilmer, Auctioneers.

WED APRIL 28—9 A.M. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Items located 2 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. along Rt 324 (Shenk Cheese Co) New Danville, Pa. Sale by Clayton H Shenk Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

WED APRIL 28—9 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z Martin Martin Auctioneers and Associates

FRI APRIL 30 — 9 30 A.M. Lycoming County's Largest 1 Day Dispersal located at William F. Miller farm, Trout Run, Pa. Terms by William F Miller and James F Dawes, owners, Sale Mgr D O Rockwell, Troy, Pa.

SAT MAY 1—12 00 Noon Sharp Church Auction at Refton Fire Hall, just off Rt #222, 8 miles South of Lancaster Sale by the Building Fund Committee, New Providence Church of God. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1—9.30 A M. Public Sale of Large Real Estate, Antiques, Antique Automobiles, Household Goods, Caterpillar Tractor and Other Tools on the premises located along Rt. 851 in the Village of Bryansville, in Southern York Co, Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale Terms by Mr. and Mrs Robert C. Ruff, Sr, owners, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 6 — 11 A.M. Big Registered and Grade Heifer Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna. on U.S. 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre or ¼ mile West of Atlantic Breeders' Unit. Charles C Myers, Owner, R. Austin Backus, Sales Mgrs.

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

WED MAY 12—11 A.M. London Knoll Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located in Chester Co, Pa Take Pa. Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 miles to farm. Terms by Mrs David Groff, J Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

WED MAY 12—9 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin Martin Auctioneers and Associates

WED JUNE 16—9 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z Martin Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers

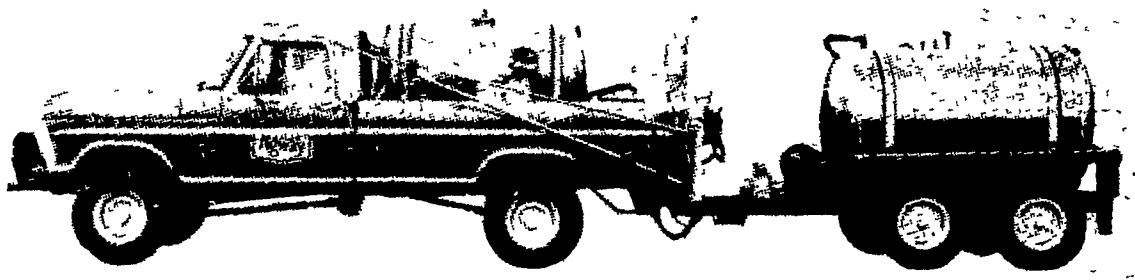
MON. AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia

FRI NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

AGWAY

WE CAN HELP!



WHEN YOU'RE RUSHED AT CORN-PLANTING SAVE TIME BY HAVING US SPRAY WITH

AAtrex

PRE-PLANT

PRE-EMERGENCE

POST EMERGENCE WITH BOOSTER E OIL

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT
AGWAY'S $500 GUARANTEE MONTHLY HERD PROFILE?

CALL FOR AN AGWAY ENTERPRISE SALESMAN

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
Manheim
665-5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
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Ephrata
733-6593

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St.
Salunga, Pa.
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126